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obviously complacent attitude of the tower up there.

night in Memorial Hall.

Lieut. E. P. Thorn and S-Sgt.

Hershell Pace are coming here

from the Air Defense Command

of the Air Force in Columbus to

problems of air defense and to

gram, Sgt. Pace said, is watching

for and spotting all planes in the

been generally referred to in the

tion and has been commended for

its activities for more than two

ington C. H. that has not gotten

much beyond the planning stage

and one that is being projected at

NONE HAS a watch tower now

but it is the hope of the Air De-

approved the erection of a tower

Milledgeville.

acquaint the people here with the | women.

The key to the air defense pro- Pace said.

sels, the Air Force is arranging a rather than near the disposal plant.

public meeting here for Wednesday Two main reasons for the change

point out the responsibilities of the observer tower at Milledgeville

the community in case of attack. have been virtually assured, Sgt.

added, is the responsibility of the fense Command officers expressed

people of the community; it has the hope that they would be in use

Right now, three observer posts at Memorial Hall Wednesday night

are contemplated for Fayette will be devoted to the showing of

County: the one that is in opera- two spectacular motion pictures.

was given: Better vision from the

NO DEFINITE time for getting

Part of the air defense meeting

One of them, entitled "The Atom Strikes," shows the Air

Force pictures of the bombing

of Hiroshima (the first time the

atom bomb was used) to end the

second World War. It also shows

the results of the atomic bomb

on that ill-fated Japanese city

and the terrible effects it had on

The other motion picture, "Guard

the people and materials.

Fairground and the isolated loca-

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# Mrs. O. S. Tobin Dies; Improvement Contract Let On Ag Price Support Hearing



Mrs. Susanna Tobin

night) at the funeral home.

121/2 Inches Rain Fall

On Town In Alabama

CHICAGO (P)-It was pretty gen-

There were a few scattered

twisters in the Southwest, but

reports of damage were less ex-

tensive than for the tornado that

ripped through Macon, Ga.,

Two tornadoes were reported in

Geneva, Ala. yesterday.

Another area of overnight rain-

the eastern Great Lakes region.

AMOUNTS RANGED up to .62

of an inch at Valentine, Neb.; .91

Geneva is located at a fork

formed by the Choctawhatchee

and the Pea rivers and Double

National Guard troops pitched in with the cleanup work today

Bridges Creek. The town is pro-

Mrs. Susanna Tobin, who would | at 2 P. M. Tuesday and interment have been 98 years old on June 5 is to be in the Sabina Cemetery. and one of the oldest residents of Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of Washington C. H. and Fayette Grace Church, is to conduct the County, died at the home of her service. daughter, Mrs. E. L. Tracey, 108 West Paint Street, at 3:45 o'clock home any time.

Mrs. Tobin had been in failing health for eight years and seriously ill for more than two years.

Although a native of Blanchester,
Mrs. Tobin had lived most of her

Mrs. T life in Washington C. H., where she was active in church, lodge and community affairs. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church and a charter member of its Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesley Mite Society and prom inent' in the activities of the Mizpah Sunday School class as long as as her health permitted. She was a past matron and a life member of erally cool and wet in the east- gram. He reported that the Bloom-

She was the widow of O. S. Tob- less than an inch. in, who was widely known as the proprietor of Tobin's Ice Cream Parlor, which was in the room where the Down Town Drug Store is now located, and a manufacturer of ice cream in his plant in the alley where the Trimmer ice cream

and candy store is now Older generations recall how Tobin's ice cream was delivered by horse and buggy in cans packed in crushed and salted ice in red and

green painted wooden buckets. He retired from the ice cream Texas. business bout the time the forerunners of the more modern methods of manufacture and storage were making their appearance here. He died in 1927.

During all these years, Mrs. Tobin also was prominent in the life of the community.

Besides her daughter, she is a survived by a grandson, Byron A. Tracey, city, a granddaughter, trol floodwaters. Mrs. W. E. Beatty of Tujungo, Calif., seven great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren. Funeral services are to be held at the Hook & Son Funeral Home

#### Unhurt In Crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (P)- Albert and Detroit .31. Freeman made a dash for the The swollen rivers and streams marquee of a department store which surround Geneva were ex-Sunday when it began to rain. pected to crest at between 20 and He slipped on the tile under the 22 feet today, at least a foot bemarquee, fell flat on his back and low flood stage. slid through a plate glass door. He was uninjured,

### Meanderings

characters.

"Gipper" is his name and he is floor levels. six years old. He has a taste for bones which most dogs soon learn to cultivate but Gipper's taste 2 Ohioans Bruised seems to run away with him.

You can find him several times In Train Mishap a week standing in front of Arthur Maddux Restaurant. When Arthur ways using the same route. He being coupled together at Union date. sometimes begs one everyday, then Station here yesterday, injuring a it may be several days before his dozen persons, none seriously. taste calls for another one.

Three of the 11 moving cars The Pennington's always keep a were derailed and about 100 feet good supply on hand in their re- of track were torn up. frigerator for him, too, but he Two of the injured were 13-yearseems to prefer a begged one in old boys from Bellevue, Ohio. David Ball and Tom Moore. They

verbial "rainy day" because the from Roman Catholic schools oc- thrift program late this summer. bones he has buried.

# Children's Home County Commissioners Also Approve Program May Be Taken To Farmer

For More Road Work

Award of a contract for improve-Award of a contract for improvements at the Fayette County Children's Home and approval of plans for improvements on a number of county roads in line with the extensive program of resurfacing and repair of county highways having been carried on during the past been carried on during the past two years, were the princiapl items of business before the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their regular weekly meeting toward the dangers of attack in this and now the Air Defense Com-Monday morning in the Court age of super-sonic planes, atomic mand has recommended that the

The bid of Don Wood, local contractor for repairs at the Children's Home in the amount of \$5,-592, was approved and accepted. The bid was accompanied by the required check for fulfillment of contract. This amount which was within the estimated costs set for the project, covers the modernizing of the kitchen and staff dining room at the institution and some other repairs.

THE AMOUNT covers labor and materials for a considerable sky over this area. And this, he the towers up was set, but Air Deamount of remodeling of the kitchen and dining room, repairing windows, placing linoleum over masonite floors, adding equipment past as the civil defense program. such as new built-in cabinets, stainless steel sinks, painting exterior wood surfaces, some electrical wiring and repair of heating pipes.

days. When the job is completed it years at Buena Vista, one in Wash-Friends may call at the funeral is expected to place the rooms improved in the modernized condi-The Eastern Star is to conduct tion to meet all state welfare deits ritual at 8 P. M. Monday (to- partment requirements.

> In the financing of the project the county commissioners agreed to furnish \$2,000 out of a special fense Command that they all will improvement fund under their con- have them in the near future. trol, the balance to be supplied by the Fayette County Child Welfare ta has been operating in the tiny Board from its regular appropriatrustees' office in the Town Hall, tions for care and maintenance of the institution.

COUNTY ENGINEER Charles Wagner conferred with the commissioners at some length on the county road improvement prothe Royal chapter of the Eastern ern half of the nation today; over- ingburg-New Holland Road work night precipitation amounts were was now 99 percent completed. The last section was a distance of 4.35 miles in Marion Township resurfaced with plant mixed asphalt concrete. This road work now gives a fine complete improvement for the whole distance between Bloomingburg and New Holland.

Approval also was given to a western Oklahoma, one at Balko schedule of improvements on sev- B. Johnson (D-Tex) called on Sec- true." in the Panhandle and another eral county roads in the form of a retary of Defense Wilson today to near Gage. Two more caused mi- resurfacing coat of asphalt. The "step in and stop the confusion" nor damage and were accompan- work is to be done, it was stated, he said exists about the national ied by scattered deluges of rain as soon as the road beds are dry defense program. on the southern plains of western enough for the asphalt application. They are as follows:

Nowhere in the rain belt run- Boyd Road, 2.42 miles in Wayne ning from the Dakotas into the Township; Capps Road 2.80 miles Plains did amounts approach the in Perry Township, Staubus Road estimated 121/2 inches that fell on 60 of a mile in Jefferson Township; Cisco Road .92 of a mile in In the meantime, he said Wil-About half of Gene's business Wayne Township; Creamer Road son has the responsibility for seebuildings and many residences in 2.75 miles in Jefferson Township; ing to it that "the generals and the town of 3,500 population suf- Myers Road 3.40 miles in Paint the secretaries get together so fered heavy water damage despite and Madison Townships and the that the right hand knows what sandbagging in an effort to con- Pleasant View Road 3.1 miles in the left is doing." Jefferson Township.

fall covered the Appalachian A LARGE part of this work is to now," he said. "There has been Woodbury M. Burgess in Detroit, mountains and extended through way crews.

It also was announced that the as to what is the true story." following bridges on county highways have now all been widened joining in a controversy which has

One on the Bonner Road in Pereach on the Waterloo and Old the Pentagon. Springfield roads in Marion Township and another on the Gregg Road in Jefferson Township.

#### tected from high water by a dike. Woods Fires Rage

HALIFAX, N. S. (49)-Unchecked A brief Pentagon report of Rus-Despite hastily constructed sand- forest fires burned through two sian air developments 10 days ago groups of mountaineers climbed age when the flood lapped over berland.

Wilson Is Urged End 'Confusion'

construction firms and building | ed "that's not nearly enough."

The Senate Democratic leader said congressional committees are going to try to find out the "true story" of whether Russia is threatening to gain air superiority ever the United States.

"The people and Congress don't

The magazine Aviation Week, yesterday that Russian air devel-

IT CRITICIZED what it said 'appears to be a deliberate decep- know." tion practiced against the American people by some of the highest civilian officials in their govern- Wreckage Sighted ment."

Thrift Plan Hinted in UAW-GM Talks

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen Lyndon | day such a statement is no

A prepared speech which Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Power was to have delivered in Boston Friday said Russia now has the world's largest air force and "resources in manpower and materiel we could not possibly match."

As Power made the speech, however, he changed the text to say only that the Soviets have "a large air force" and "impressive resources in manpower and materiel," without saying whether this country could match them.

The change followed news reknow who to pay attention to ports of a speech by Brig. Gen. be carried out by the county high- a new rash of confusing statements quoting him that "the Russian air and there should be clarification force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better.'

Although Detroit newsmen said at Chattanooga; Danville, Va. ,.46, to a clear roadway of 24 feet. They raged during the last week, said they wrote, Burgess told the Senthey would stick by the stories ate Armed Services Committee, opments have shocked "even the of which Johnson is a member, ry Township, two on the Creamer top level and the most knowledgethat he was misquoted. Secretary At Treed Man Road in Jefferson Township; one able military aviation leaders in of the Air Force Talbott backed this up, saying that statements about Russian air superiority were

NAIROBI, Kenya (A) - Two Polly Pennington has a dog, a bag barricades, Mayor Wilbur Canadian provinces today, level- led Sen. Symington (D-Mo) to sug- Mt. Kilimanjaro today toward the medium size black and white one, Pridgen estimated 50 per cent of ing more than 100 buildings in gest last Tuesday that Russia may burned-out wreckage of an East who is a character in my book. Geneva's business offices and Nova Scotia and eating through have gained air superiority over African Airways airliner sighted For my part I like dogs that are many homes suffered heavy dam- 15,000 acres of rich Ontario tim- the West. President Eisenhower yesterday. The 16 passengers and told his news conference Wednes- four crewmen were believed dead.

#### **Tories Tipped** To Win In New **British Election** the people of Washington C. H. However, nothing materialized Horse Race. Strikes bombs and far-ranging guided mis- tower be erected on the Fairground

Overshadow Thursday Poll In London Area

LONDON (P) - Predictions of tion of the Elm Street site was not Conservative victory mounted in considered suitable for nighttime Britains press today as the quiet observers, especially if they were est election campaign the country has seen since World War II went Materials and labor for erecting into its last three days. Newspapers gave the election

Thursday of a new Parliament only secondary attention. Public interest centered on the running of the Epsom Derby Wednesday and the threat of port and rail strikes.

The 17,000 member Amalgamat ed Stevedore and Workers Union called its men off the job today in four major British ports.

More than a third of the dockers at four major British ports stopped work in an interunion dispute that may damage the nation's vital export trade on the eve of the May 26 general election.

Strike pickets were out in London, Manchester, Hull and the Liverpool-Birkenhead area. About 60,000 dockers are employed in those ports.

AT LEAST 80 ships were idle or Your Country," underscores the The observer post at Buena Vis- precautionary measures to be tak- undermanned as the 17,000-strong en in case of a bombing attack. National Amalgamated Stevedores Getting volunteer sky watchers and Dockers Union started the but a new tower built according to to man the observer posts is the strike to back up claims for full accepted specifications has spurred biggest task faced by C. V. Sex- recognition as a bargaining agent ton, the county Civil Defense head, with port employers. The Washington C. H. Council | and Lyle Sowders, the supervisor

Of graver import was the threatof the projected observer post ened strike of the Associated Soon the sewage disposal plant here. About 15 watchers have sign-ciety of Locomotive Engineers tract some time ago and several ed up here, Sowders said but add- and Firemen. Next Saturday 70,-000 members of the society are scheduled to stage a walkout which would tie up Britain's staterun railroad system.

Some Labor party campaigners seized on the strike issue to predict that continuance of a Tory government would result in even more walkouts.

But party officials expressed private misgivings since the Socialists are closely identified with the unions and paralyzing walkouts at this time are not expected to sit well with strikeweary Britons.

At least one pro-Labor newspaper joined Conservative publications and public opinion polls in predicting that Prime Minister Eden would return for a five-year term to head the government he sat in on previous discussions, had inherited on Winston Churchill's sent word he could not attend.

retirement last month. The Sunday Times, which supports the Conservatives, concluded on the basis of public opinion polls that the Conservatives should get a 34-seat majority in the House of

Commons. The Tories held a 17-seat edge in the last 625-member House.

### Old She-Bear **Tries 4 Stabs**

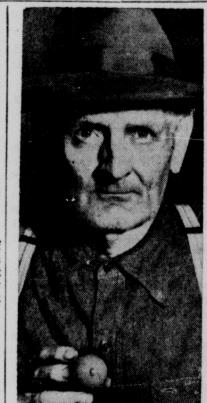
GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (P)-Truman Engersol, a newcomer to made "by people who just don't this North Woods country, today the weekend he hoped the commitnursed a foot injury inflicted by an angered bear that pursued him few days on a bill under which hower signed into law a bill rehigh into a lofty tree.

The 22-year-old flying service employe was on his way to a trout stream yesterday when he came upon the animal and sought refuge in a poplar he estimated was from 40 to 60 feet high. The beast, after treeing her three cubs some dis- Eaton Man, 46, tance away, four times climbed

Engersol's tree. First she grabbed Engersol's right boot with her teeth, leaving a foot cut that required six stitches. On the second ascent, the week. Ford and the union held an boot. On the third trip, she got the same. And then the old she-

Engersol then hobbled a quarter Marais to have his foot treated. Engersol, who moved here from Minneapolis only a week ago, said he would return to the woods for his fishing equipment. But he em-As the talks resumed, returns phasized he would carry a rifle. Engersol said he was in the tree

"It seemed like all afternoon,



THOMAS CAREY, a retired factory worker of Hillsboro, O., holds a monogrammed egg laid by one of his chickens. The letter "C" stands out about 1/16

### **Polio Experts Study Situation**

Report Today May End Delay In Inoculations

WASHINGTON (A) - A government - sponsored meeting today possibly would take the senator may provide the anxiously await- into areas where sharp discused word on when the program of sions are underway on the wheat inoculation against polio can get program. On June 25, the nation's off dead center.

Government scientists and representatives of firms making the Salk polio vaccine assembled to study evidence which may troiled Congress might want to lead to (1) early clearance of existing supplies or (2) added time - consuming tests which might further delay clearance.

The group will advise Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, who will make the final decisions "as soon as possible," he promised.

Scheele said the session was called to go over the findings turned up by health service inspectors during a plant-by-plant study of testing and manufacturing processes. A health service spokesman said Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the vaccine's developer who has

A HALT IN the program was recommended 15 days ago. Since that time, the U.S. Public Health Service has cleared the vaccine previously distributed by two makers, but much of that has been

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, meanwhile, have had this possibility of a quoarranged to meet in closed ses- ta defeat in mind when he set the sion to consider various proposals June referendum date. The law for federal controls over manufacture and distribution of the vac- election. Congress does not expect

The Eisenhower administration prove a standby control bill.

tee could complete work in a control the distribution" of the

### Facing Trial

of one murder charge, Carl E. Miller, 46, will face trial June 27 knowingly harvested any of basic in the slaying of his estranged crops in excess of his allotment wife, Louise.

Miller, whose home is West Alexandria, was indicted for second degree murder in the fatal shootings last Dec. 5 of his wife and Lee T. Veach at the Miller Jail Escapee mile to his car and drove to Grand home. Miller says he shot Veach in self defense and accidentally shot his wife.

#### **Professor Dies**

CLEVELAND (P-Dr Harry W versity, died yesterday at 80.

### **Senate Panel Sets June For** Investigations

Committee's Work May Coincide With Wheat Quota Election

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Agriculture Committee announced plans today to start hearings on farm price support policy June 1 and part of them may be held right in the farmers front yard.

The House has already voted to scrap the Eisenhower administration's flexible price support plan adopted by Congress last year. Little chance was seen for the Senate to follow suit this

Sen. Ellender (D-La), chairman of the Senate committee, said the June hearings will cover "as many phases as possible of proposed modifications of rigid price supports as voted by the House several weeks ago."

The senator held out some prospect that his committee would take its study out of Washington in what he called a "grass - roots hearing" in major farm areas of the nation. He said:

"I frankly want to see some field hearings held; I would like for the committee to take time to visit the men and women who actually farm our lands, so we can get their views on what kind of a program they want and how they think it could best be administer-

GOING INTO the field in June wheat farmers are to ballot on the future of the wheat quota setup.

Both the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic-conconsider a substitute wheat program should the quotas be turned down.

If a new progra mwere provided, the economically - important price support rate for wheat would drop to 50 per cent of parity or about \$1.25 a bushel, under terms of the law. This year's crop is being supported at 821/2 per cent of parity or a national average of \$2.06 a bushel, Agriculture Secretary Benson says the level for the 1956 crop, subject to approval of controls, will be announced before the referendum.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay.

Such a drop in the support rate could have a serious depressive effect upon the economy of wheat producing areas. It also would have possible political repercussions, coming in a presidential election year.

Farm leaders said Benson may gave him until July 25 to hold the to adjourn until late in July. To meet farmer desires to grow

has said there is no need for such more wheat, some farm leaders controls, but Democratic leaders have suggested that the law be forecast the committee would ap- changed to allow a 1956 planting allotment of around 62 million Chairman Hill (D-Ala) said over acres with a price support rate of Meanwhile. President

the President could "absolutely pealing a controversial requirement that farmers must comply vaccine in the event black mar- with all acreage controls on basic kets or any other unforeseen fac- crops to be eligible for agricultural conservation payments. The requirement, enacted in

1954, was intended to enforce greater compliance with acreage adjustment programs on the six principal crops entitled to price supports-corn, wheat, cotton, to-EATON (P)-Recently acquitted bacco, rice and peanuts. It provided that any farmer who

would forfeit the payments.

### Police Holding

COLUMBUS (A)-Police say they will question 26-year-old Samuel Tucker, an escapee from Mansfield Reformatory and the Richland County jail, before returning him to Mansfield.

An anonymous telephone call led Mountcastle, professor emeritus of to Tucker's apprehension in a physics at Western Reserve Uni- downtown grill Saturday night while he was with his wife, Dixie.

#### DETROIT P-Secret auto indus-1 two big companies have an inter-1 a blackboard session late last black bear got Engersol's other try contract negotiations entered locking directorship. WASHINGTON (A)-A section of their final full week today amid Under the Du Pont plan, the unusual session Saturday but there a smack across the nose when the sees him he takes a bone to the railroad passenger cars crashed mounting speculation over what company will pay every employe was no hint of what happened boot connected. The fourth was door and "Gipper" trots home, al- into a second section as they were has happened in the six weeks to 25 cents toward the purchase of then.

The latest report was that General Motors Corp. had offered the CIO United Auto Workers some form of a "thrift plan" as a counter-proposal to the UAW's demand for a guaranteed annual

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He must be looking for the pro- were members of a party of pupils has announced plans to start a Pennington's backyard is full of the cupying one of the six stationary Du Pont owns about 23 per cent ported to have given the UAW strike if necessary to win a guarof General Motors stock and the some kind of counterproposal at anteed wage.

Du Pont stock for every one dollar the worker invests in United

States savings bonds. A news blackout has veiled the UAW's talks with GM and the Ford Motor Co. from the start.

NEITHER company nor union sources would comment on the "thrift plan" report. General Motors earlier was re-

before the Memorial Day weekend, Both companies resumed talks with the UAW today.

from UAW locals continued to

Negotiators may make a special effort to reach agreement

The Ford-UAW contract expires bear ambled away. June 1. GM's five-year pact with the union runs out six days later.

show overwhelming support for a about an hour. though," he added.

### Telephone Case To Be Carried Up

Service Is Cut Off To Tom Murray

Tom Murray of the Devalon Road said Monday that the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. had discontinued service to his telephone to which was attached an automatic answering device which has been the subject of litigation since November, 1953, when the company discontinued service to the phone to which | 602 Rawlings Street, Sunday. the device was attached and later restored it upon court order.

The latest action follows a recent decision of the Ohio Utilities Commission in favor of the telephone company holding that the company was within its rights in discontinuing service.

However, counsel for Murray contends that the common pleas court order issued by Judge John P. Case when he ruled that the telephone company could not discontinue service, still stands, inasmuch as no motion to have it dismissed has ever been filed and that the action of the utilities commission does not effect the original court order.

pital to their home Route 1, New Attorney for Murray also contends he has 40 days from the time | Holland, Saturday afternoon. the decision of the public utilities commission was rendered to carry the case to the Ohio Supreme Court. It was indicated that this will be done as the next step in a case the result of which is being watched over a wide area.

answering equipment for his tele- afternoon. phone, which takes all calls made and records them, so Murray could have them reproduced and obtain Hurles Rest Home to Memorial the message left by the persons

#### **Biessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rockhold, 221 North Wayne Street, Kenton, ing surgery. are announcing the birth of a six pound, six ounce daughter, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wean of this city are the maternal morning in the Kirkpatrick ambugrandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bratton, 4271/2 South Fayette Street, are the cal patient in Memorial Hospital, parents of an eight pound son, was released to her home in Jef- daughter, were returned from Meborn in Memorial Hospital, Sunday fersonville, Saturday afternoon. at 2:30 P. M.

#### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer 

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Marquette, clear Milwaukee, clear Helena, cloudy Albuquerque, cloudy Amarillo, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Denver, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy, Boston, cloudy Cleveland, clear Atlanta, cloudy Miami, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy S. Ste Marie, cloudy Traverse City, cloudy Portland, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear San Francisco, clear Memphis, clo Oklahoma City, rain
St. Louis, cloudy
Louisville, rain
New York, cloudy
Washington, cloudy

# People

Mrs. Robert Wilson, 613 Eastern Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. She was admitted Sunday.

Jerry Crouse of Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning for an emergency appendectomy.

Miss Mary Fox, who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, was returned to her home,

Avenue, underwent surgery in Me- Rev. Taylor pointed out that one morial Hospital, Monday morning. She was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Lee Wilson, 833 South Main Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. Albert Beatty of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Russell Fouch of Leesburg,

a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday. Mrs. James Wood and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hos-

Mrs. Richard Craig, Route 4, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for surgery Monday morn-

a medical patient in Memorial of Jesus." Murray purchased the automatic Hospital, was released Saturday

> James Albright was taken from Hospital for medical treatment and returned Monday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Everett Landman was reafternoon. She is recovering follow

Mrs. Harry Crone was taken from her home on the Bogus Road, to Memorial Hospital, Sunday lance. She is a medical patient.

Mrs. Wayne Houseman, a medi-

Mrs. Robert Thompson, 112 East Street, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning She was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. James Morgan and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Leesburg | were released from Memorial Hos-Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Nancy Dick of New Holland,

Mrs. Lottie Jenkins of Reesville, a medical patient in Memor- son, were returned from Memorial ial Hospital, was released Satur- Hospital to their Lome, Route 2, day afternoon.

Mrs. Iva Kellough was returned from Doctors Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 310 North Fayette Street, Saturday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Lewis Anders and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Greenfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Harshfield of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for surgery Monday morn-

Captain Byers W. Shaw received Captain Byers W. Shaw received his discharge from active duty in the army at Fort Benning, Georgia,

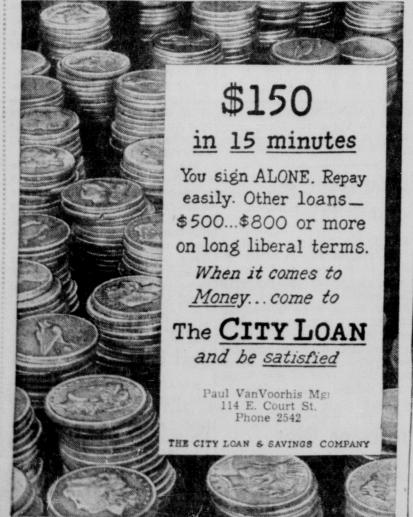
### Falling Hair Can Be Stopped

The new book published by There is no hair seed; no scalp Lanols Products, Inc., titled fertilizer." HEALTH AND HYreveals a startling new concept in the scalp structure and hair growth. It takes you behind the scene of ten years of research into the causes of scalp itch, dan-lruff and falling hair. "We must inderstand the causes of scalp lisorders." declares A. P. Abbey. loted trichologist, "if we hope to prevent the tragedy of baldness.

The scalp is an organ, not a lawn.

This book teaches a new method in scalp hygiene, how to prevent scalp failure and baldness. It debunks all nonsense about guarantees, growing new hair in 30 days and other misleading advertising. Learn the truth about hair oils.

water, massaging and brushing. Write for your free book to LANGLE LABORATORIES. 9611 E. Forest. Div. 92-D. Detroit 14.



### Baccalaureate Services Are Held Mainly About By Four High Schools of County

the seniors of the four county "Take a Good Look at Yourschools heard solemn words of ad- | selves. vice at their baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday evening.

Dressed for the first time in their caps and gowns, the seniors marched into the four local churches to hear programs highlighted by sermons by ministers of the county.

'High and Lifted Up."

Mrs. Russell East, 528 Gibbs from the sixth chapter of Isaiah, improve.

'high place."

"All these (attainments) may be obtained through faith in the God," he said.

gave the invocation and read from character-building we do today is the Scriptures. The high school's what we will live by for the rest mixed ensemble sang "Lift Up of our lives." Your Hearts" and the girls' chorus | The processional, "Holy, Holy, Miss Ethe! Stewardson, Route 3, sang "How Lovely Are the Words Holy," was sung by the girls"

Following the benediction by vocation. Rev. Taylor, the seniors marched Holy."

gathered in the Methodist Church,

Friday and arrived home Saturday. leased from Memorial Hospital to Dr. Shaw has been stationed at Fort lowing Rev. Ware's benediction her home in New Holland, Saturday | Clayton Army Base Hospital, Fort eral months and ne plans to re- ed the accompaniment. turn soon to his post on the staff at Memorial Hospital as a surgeon.

> After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Charles Eugene Frazer spoke to the Wayne Rockhold, 1137 East Temple Street, vas released Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Maze and infant morial Hospital, to their home in Sabina Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Mullenix, Route, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday for observation and treatment. Mrs. William Rose and infant son

pital to their home, 9021/2 South Main Street

pital Sunday as a medical patient. Mrs. Vernon Gifford and infant New Holland, Sunday.

Soon to be alumni, class of '55, heard Rev. Norman Newman say,

Rev. Newman's sermon was built upon the idea that "anyone who lives a useful life knows himself." There are three mirros in which one may look at himself, he said.

In the first, one will see the physical; in the second, the intel-At Bloomingburg, 19 boys and lectual and in the third, the spirgirls marched into the Blooming- itual. All three mirrors are imporourg Methodist Church to listen to tant, he asserted. Health, increas-Rev. Lester Taylor's sermon, ing knowledge and spiritual growth are the tools of success, he said, the Day Is Over." Taking as his text a passage and one must assess all three to

Following the organ prelude by must be committed to something Norma Jean Hill, the seniors greater than himself to attain marched into the church to "Holy, the benedetion. 'high things." The greatest of pos- Holy, Holy." Rev. J. D. White sible commitments is to God, he gave the invocation and read from the Scriptures and the girls' glee As for possible attainments, each club of the high school sang "Beaumust determine his own goal for tiful Saviour" and "My Task."

himself. In a world of plenty, he Rev. White gave the benediction said, there is no reason why any- following the sermon and the reone should fail to attain his own cessional was "God of Our Fath-

MADISON MILLS' Class heard hope of God, through the love of Rev. Charles Ware, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union The Bloomingburg program here, speak on "Moral Faith" at opened with the prelude from "Tra- Madison Mills Methodist Church. umerai." The seniors marched into Rev. Ware stressed the importhe church to the strains of "Lead | tance of faith in self, his goals and On, O King Eternal." Rev. Taylor God, and pointed out that "the

chorus. Rev. Ware, read the in-

The girls chorus sang "Altar of out to the recessional, "Holy, Holy, Prayer," and "My God and I." A girls' quartet composed of Carolyn Ford, Mary Kay Recob, Virginia JEFFERSONVILLE'S seniors Thompson and Eloise McGowan sang "Ivory Palaces."

The girls' chorus sang "Now the Day is Over" as a recessional fol-The music director was Charles B Clayton, Panama, for the past sev- Lutz and Miss Ellen Belt provid-

> GOOD HOPE Methodist Church was crowded too for the Wayne High School baccalaureate. Rev

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seniors on "Attitudes and Atoms." Personal attitudes determine lives much more than such externals as atoms of uranium or hydrogen, he said.

He listed four requisites in the attitudes of a boy or girl about to enter the world. Confidence, contentment, concern and commitment were the four he listed. One must have confidence in one-

self and one's aims, contentment with one's lot, concern for larger issues than "our own little interests" and commitment to some ideal, such as God, larger than self.

The seniors marched in to the processional, "God of Our Fathers." sung by the mixed chorus. Other numbers by the chorus included "One World," "No Man Is an Island," "These Things Shall Be" and, as a recessional, "Now

The junior high ensemble sang 'Fairest Lord Jesus." Rev. Frazer gave the invocation, read from the Scriptures and gave

Rebels Routed

PARIS (A) - French planes "annihilated" a band of 60 rebels, the French News Agency reported today, after a violent battle in the Khenchela area of Algeria.

Grain Market

CHICAGO M-Grains were tr regular with a majority of con-tracts recording small losses at the opening on the Board of Trade

There was a little selling pres-sure in oats following the runup late last week. Parts of the North-west received moisture over the weekend.

Wheat started % lower to % higher, July \$2.10-00%; corn unchanged to % lower, July \$1.46%.

4716; oats ½ lower to % higher, July 69%. ½; and soybeans 1 cent ver to 14 higher, July \$2.46-

#### Markets

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Livestock Prices

higher than Friday's average, late trade slow with clearance incomplete; sows and boars steady early bulk choice, 180-220 lb barrows and gilts 19.85; 220-235 lb 19.50; 235-250 lb 19.00; most 250-27 lb 18.70 and scattered 275-300 l 18.00; small lots 320-330 lb 14.5 lf 15.00; occasional 174 lb 19.35; sow 400 lb down 13.70.14.50; 400-500 lf 12.50-13.50; boars mostly 8.00. Cattle 1,900, calves 400; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifer only moderately active; early sales weak to 50 lower with leas change on commercial to average good under 700 lb yearlings; cow weak to 25 off; bulls steady to 5 lower; yealers steady; most good with the steady; most good was steady; most good steady to 5 lower; yealers steady to 5 lower; yealers steady to 5 lower; yealers steady; most good steady to 5 lower; yealers steady to 5 lower; yealers steady; most good steady to 5 lower; yealers yealers yealers yealers yealers yealers yealers yealers yeal lower; vealers steady; most good to low choice steers and yearling to low choice steers and yearlings 19.00-22.00; utility and commercial yearlings 14.00-18.50; good to low choice heifers and mixed yearlings 605-750 lb 18.00-21.50; utility and commercial 13.00 - 17.50; utility cows 12.00-13.25; canners and cutters 10.50-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00 - 15.00; choice and prime vealers 21.00-23.00; commercial to low choice 15.00-21.00; cull and utility 00.81-4.50.

Sheep 2(0; small lots slaughter classes steady; good and choice spring lamb 20.00-23.00; some cull wooled old crop lambs 10.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

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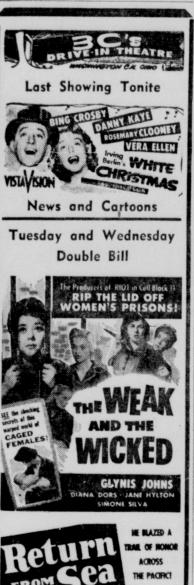
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600 lb 12.50-13.75, Salable cattle 24,000; salable calves 300; steers slow, choice and prime grades 50-1.00 lower; other steers and yearlings weak to 5 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower cows about steady; bulls steady cows about steady; bulls steady vealers strong, instances 50.1.0 higher; a few loads prime steer 25.00-25.75; a few loads held abov 25.75; high choice and prime steer 23.00-24.50; bulk good and choic grades 18.50-22.75; a load of mostl prime heifers 24.50; good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.00; a load of commercial 16.00; utility and commercial 16.00;



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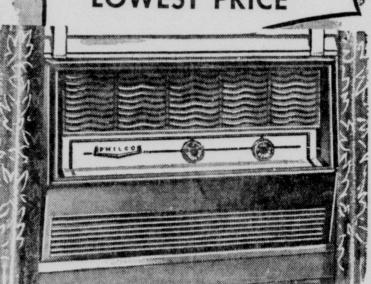
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services tells me that "help of DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I fi- any kind, relevant to your needs' nally have decided to ask your is available to you through the

It is the age-old story, I am go- of the baby," whether or not you ing to have a baby and I am not enter the home. And these appear the Circleville chapter. married. But in one detail my to be the points you are most constory is a little different. I am cerned about. over 40, and I have been married. This marriage was terribly dis- longing to adopt a child, may tressing and I obtained a divorce jump to the conclusion that here and raised my son alone. He is a is a chance, if only you can reach fine young man, now in college in E. G. Well, it seems only fair to another state; and my present warn in advance that you can't problem would break his heart, as reach her through this column, so nati, governor of the seventh Ohio he worships me

I had vowed I would never marry again, nor ever love another man-but then I met Fred (I'll call him) and this happened. He is a good man, of good character, of this newspaper. believe me; but there is no possible way for him to help me. I Meeting Postponed found that he is married, and there is no sense in ruining his life and his children's too. I feel By Madison Grange no bitterness because knowing him has given me the two happiest years of my life.

Shame Would Kill

However, I come of a very of Wednesday evening, May 25, the strict family and my mother secretary announced, because the would die if she knew of this. But, Madison Mills High School com-Mank God, she too lives in anoth- mencement is to be held Wedneser city, where my son is. I have day evening. to work and don't make much The Grange meeting is to be money, and the baby will be born called to order on May 31 at the in June. I have thought perhaps customary time of 8 o'clock. somebody would wish to adopt a On the lecture committee for chances with adoption agencies. Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight But how do you go about plac- King.

ing your child for adoption? I wouldn't want ever to see the child, or I couldn't part with it. under such a cloud. Can you tell and Mrs. Carl Hughes and Mr. and me how to make the necessary arrangement? Or is there any thing else I can do? Believe me, I have always been a good woman except for this transgression-for which I am being punished. But I can't punish the child. And there is no prospect of financial help from anybody. May you and God guide me.

Crittenton Homes Help DEAR E. G.: I am sorry that your letter didn't come to my at- by an Army court-martial which tention sooner, and I trust these had also convicted Marchuk of deremarks may reach you in time to serting to the Communists in East meet the emergency.

Crittenton Homes was launched a dishonorable discharge and for- day Chile is lined up with the free many years ago, to guide and feiture of all pay and allowances. nations of the world and against support unmarried mothers in The 39-year-old soldier was near Communist imperialism. solving their problem confiden- tears as the sentence was antially-as a first step towards re- nounced by the seven-officer court. The United States has mined onstoring their self - respect and Its findings are subject to review ly about 5 per cent of its total coal bringing them back into law-abid- by higher military authorities.

Florence Crittenton Homes are located in various cities in the United States - but it happens there is none in your locality. However, to the north, south, east and west, in neighbor cities,

such sanctuary does exist. Therefore, to find your way to first-hand help, you should communicate with Miss Virgil Payne, executive secretary at the national headquarters of the Florence Crittenton Homes Association Write to her at 608 South Dear born Street, Suite 1116, Chicago Illinois. Miss Payne (or her staff) can direct you to either the nearest Crittenton Home, or some other suitable social agency, qualified to aid you in making plans to take care of your needs and wish-

es in the circumstances. Help Is Promised

The unmarried mother-to - be. who has no private resources, may take up residence in a Crittenton Home as early in pregnancy as she chooses. Or if she prefers some other housing arrangement until the time of confinement, the social service department of the Crittenton Home will use its contacts to make that possible. Foresighted consideration of the child's long-term welfare is an integral part of the overall planning in every case; and it is routine with Crittenton Homes to aid mothers in placing

### De Molay Order In Offing Here

Five To Be Initiated At Masonic Temple

A spokesman for the Crittenton What could be the first step toward the establishment of a chapter of De Molay, a youth affiliate and I am not hysterical. I am ates. Specifically she mentions ton C. H. is to be taken next Wed- plane for home. very calm, but I can see no way "arrangements for confinement nesday night when five Washington C. H. boys are initiated into Peiping last week has never been and plans for ultimate disposition DeMolay by a degree team from fully disclosed. India's Prime Min-

The ceremonies are to be held in the Masonic Temple, starting around 8:30 P. M. They require about two hours. It is open to all master Masons who present their credentials and to members of

Edward C. Craig, Jr., of Cincin-DeMolay district, is to come here for the services. Harold Martin of sonal interview. Write her in care and Larry Pankau of the Circle- Gettysburg farm, ville chapter is to make the rose

the Circleville chapter of DeMolay, his possible future plans. they will form the fundation for a DeMolay chapter here if the inter-

DEMOLAY is sponsored by master Masons for worthy young men child-and I've heard there are in- this meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Har- between the ages of 14 and 20 numerable couples waiting their old Kneisley, Mr. and Mrs. Leland years inclusive and, it was pointed a baseball bat. Larry swung. The Chicago and Columbia University. out, a youth does not have to be the son of a master Mason.

The seven cardinal principles cis L. Hoover, the chairman of end the Circleville advisory council of DeMolay: love of parents, reverence, courtesy, comradship, fidelity, cleanliness and patriotism.

Hoover went on to explain that 'it is an organization composed of alert, clean living and ambitious young men who find in its teachings and precepts the type of training Marchuk of Norristown, Pa., held that develops self-confidence, abilcaptive in Russia for six years, ity to cooperate with others, friendhas been sentenced to 12 years in ships and those virtues of infinite prison for giving U.S. military values to a man in meeting problems of life and business.' The sentence was handed down

#### Chile Joins West

Berlin in February 1949, when he SANTIAGO Chile (P)-President A national network of Florence was drunk. The sentence includes Carlos Ibanez Del Campo said to-



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#### India Envoy Talks To Red Chinese

TOKYO (P)—India's chief U. N., representative, whose talks in Red China may have touched on the Formosa crisis and imprisoned U. S. fliers, was quoted tonight as saying "we can look forward with

Peiping Radio, in an English language broadcast heard here, said V. Krishan Menon made the help. It is either that or suicide- Crittenton network and its affili- of the Masonic Order, in Washing- remark just prior to boarding a

> Menon's mission in flying to ister Nehru said he was being brought up at the recent Afro- of the schools. Asian conference in Bandung, In-

#### Ike Adds Angus To Herd On Farm

WASHINGTON (A) - A Black Angus heifer has been added to Mary Haworth counsels through the Columbus chapter is to make the small herd of cattle President her column, not by mail or per- the coat lapel emblem presentation Eisenhower is accumulating at his

> "I'll tell you exactly where she runs," he told the Women's Na-Arrangements for the DeMolay tional Press Club as he accepted nitiatory ceremonies here were the animal from two top Demomade by representatives of the crats in Congress, Senate Leader Circleville chapter with Paul Mohr, Lyndon B. Johnson and House master of the Blue Lodge of Masons | Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of Texas.

> Mohr explained that while the The President offered that comfive boys (their identities not yet ment (but none on whether he revealed) who are to be initiated plans to run for a second term) afhere Wednesday night will go into ter a series of skits built around

#### Reality Ends Play

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (A) - In a school play scene, Larry Jones, 13, and a graduate of the high school was to deal Will Perry, also 13, and college there. He then did posta "soft" blow over the head with graduate work at the University of bat hit Will between the eyes and sent him to the hospital with a also a registered basketball official cut that required four stitches. It for several years. of DeMolay were outlied by Fran- also brought the play to a sudden Active in community affairs, he

The Record-Herald Mon., May 23, 1955 3

### Commencement Speaker Named

Hoosier Humorist To Deliver Address

Hugh Maxwell Walters of Connersville, Ind., is to give the commencement address at Jeffersonville High School next Friday night. Announcement of the speaker for this important occasion was made sent to discuss further topics by Harry Phillips, superintendent



Hugh Maxwell Walters

A teller of human interest stories and a weaver of homespun philosophy. Walters is widely known throughout the middlewest where his speaking engagements have taken him into farm communities, villages and large cities.

He is a native of Franklin, Ind. He was a high school teacher and

is a member of the Presbyterian

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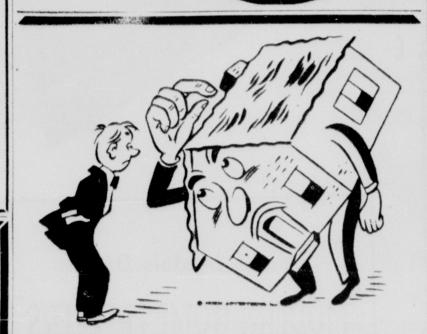
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Church, the Masonic Order, a past president of the Rotary club in his home town, a past president of the Connersville YMCA, district chair-

man of the Boy Scouts and on the Salvation Army advisory board. After 12 years in the field of personnel administration and public relations. Walters joined the staff of the Central State Bank of Connersville where he has an opportunity to observe human nature at close range and under a variety of cir-

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MEMORIAL DAY AHEAD - SHOP PENNEY'S

### Will New Labor Merger Prove Good Or Bad?

Most everyone who is watching regional and national trends is wondering what will happen as a result of the agreement for an AFL-CIO merger.

· It is reported that when these two leading labor groups finally work out the details of a combined organization the total number of men who will be affected will number more than 15,000,000.

Undoubtedly this is one of the most important developments in labor history. It can accomplish some real good and be constructive or it can create untold concern in connection with our national economy by adopting a completely one-sided and selfish attitude.

It will be remembered that the CIO was organized from the AFL ranks as result of a rebellion which John L. Lewis instigated against AFL policies. It was not long after that that Lewis deserted the CIO and took his more than a million United Mine Workers into its own independent organization. He is reported not to have been consulted in the new CIO-AFL merger and will remain outside with his own organization.

Just how far the new combine when it is officially named will attempt to interfere with the present policies of the two major political parties is one of the big questions that is causing endless com-

Keeping together such an organization as this new one means many problems and will require considerable skill. Obviously the interests of various labor groups in the country will clash on numerous points. It could lead again to another breakup such as engineered by

Justified fears are expressed that the structure can exist alone.

united labor movement could result in the birth of a "Labor Party" or the attempted capture of one of the two present political parties. Thoughtful labor leaders insist that neither of these courses would be wise or in their own best interest.

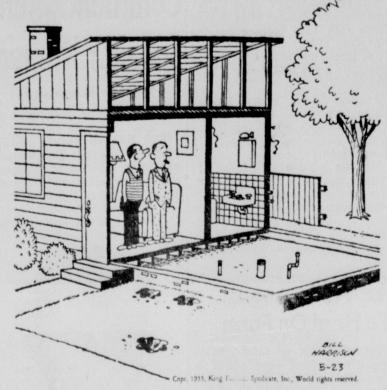
While labor can and does wield considerably political power it can continue to do so only if it retains an independent status. When it attempts to dictate the policies of either of the major political alignments it will defeat its own ends. Organized labor has as big a stake in all phases of the country's government and economy as does any other group.

Organized labor is big business. Income of all unions from dues alone is estimated at more than 433,000,000. This fact makes it incumbent upon labor leadership to exercise responsibility and judgment. That in time there will be legislative regulation of the welfare funds as there now are of corporation funds is inevitable.

At no time in history and in no other country have people enjoyed so much of the fruits of their labors as in this country. It has been achieved while our basic freedoms have remained intact. It has been achieved in a free competitive society that provides incentives and rewards for individual effort.

The union of the AFL and CIO makes it all the more important that the rank and file of union members insist upon the type of leadership that sees America as a whole instead of as groups or sections. No segment of the economic and social

#### Laff-A-Day



"And when she left we divided everything fifty-fifty."

### Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Your young baby can tell you when he is ill, even if he can't talk; but you've got to recognize his signs of distress.

As everybody knows, vomiting and diarrhea are sure indications that something is wrong. However, there are other signs, too For instance, if he is irritable.

he may be troubled by any of a number of things. It's not natural for a baby to be cross and want to be "let alone.

Sign of Trouble

Drowsiness is another indica-

Signs of Distress Are Given by Baby

tion of trouble, especially if he wants to sleep when he usually plays. Another thing to watch for is restlessness. Even though your youngster may be drowsy, he may remain awake much of the time if he is not feeling well.

If his skin feels hot to the touch, he may have a fever. Don't, however try to guess whether he has one simply by feeling his forehead. If you have any reason to suspect a fever, take his temperature with a rectal thermometer. Remember, normal rectal temp-

#### man is not a scientist he can't tell whether the U.S. Public Health

WASHINGTON (A)-Since a lay- vaccine has been wise.

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erature is between 98 and 98.8 degrees.

The Nation Today

#### If He Refuses To Eat

It isn't natural for your baby to refuse to eat. He may eat slowly and feel perfectly well; but there's something wrong if he won't eat at all. A running nose usually indicates the start of a cold or one of the other "catching" diseases, such as measles. With a cold his eyes may water.

A cough is another indication of a cold or maybe bronchitis, whooping cough or pneumonia. Hoarseness in his voice or cry might mean croup, diphtheria or some other illness.

If your baby is in pain, he'll cry a great deal. When his abdomen is sore or he's bothered by colic, he'll probably scream and draw his legs up. If his legs or arms are causing pain, he will hold them stiff and not move them. Tug at Lar

An earache might also bring screams. On the other hand, he may merely pull at hs ears and turn his head from side to side. Don't try to diagnose your ba-

by's illness; that is a job for a doctor. But you should be able to recognize the first signs of trouble, so that you will know when a doctor should be called. Just remember: a baby, who is

sick or suffering pain, will behave differently than he does when he is happy and contented.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER F. E. A .: What are the symp-

emia. A careful study by the

physician is necessary when this

toms of rheumatic fever? Answer: Sumptoms of rheumatic fever consist of elevation of the temperature, pains in the joints, weakness, fatigue and an-

disease is present.

Associated Press News Analyst | Service's handling of the antipolio | endangered if vaccinated. Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general, may have solid reasons other.

Publicity about the vaccine has gone from one extreme to the

This vaccine got the most tremendous publicity buildup in the for his on-again-off-again decisions to release the vaccine and then history of medicine when everyto withhold it for new safety checks. Perhaps he will explain thing looked good. That was last April 12 when the announcement was made the vaccine had been found 60 to 90 per cent effective But as of this moment-to a layman-it seems much of the conagainst one type of polio and 80 fusion about the vaccine could to 90 per cent against the other have been avoided if Scheele and

That announcement was made his associates had been more at Ann Arbor, Mich., about last summer's tests under the sponsor-And by associates here is meant not only Scheele's health service ship of the National Foundation but the Department of Health, Ed- for Infantile Paralysis.

But when news about the vaccine ucation and Welfare headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby. The took a gloomy turn-after some health service is a part of her vaccinated children came down with polio-the government itself If the so far unexplained actions became increasingly vague alof the health service were intend- though reiterating confidence in ed to keep from alarming parents, the vaccine.

First Scheele ordered all vaccine they must have had the opposite from the Cutter Laboratories with-After hearing the government drawn. About three fourths of the say first the vaccine was safe, children stricken after getting inthen that it shouldn't be distrib- jections had been given Cutter uted, then that it should' then that vaccine.

Next Scheele called for a stop shouldn't, many parents no doubt have been torn between: (1) to use of any vaccine while his a hope they might protect their experts checked the five other child. from polio by vaccination laboratories making the Salk vacand (2) fear their child might be cine.



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### Hamburger Chieftains Beef

NEW YORK (A)-Imagine how your dear old mom would feel if a stranger suddenly hauled off and gave her a black eye on Mother's Day.

Hurt? Bewildered? Angry? Well, this is how the canned hamburger industry feels today. Here its members were, quietly observing National Canned Hamburger Month, and what happens? The Hoover Commission spoils the whole family celebration by reporting that the U.S. Navy has stockpiled a 60-year-

supply of canned hamburgers. The resulting hullabaloo calmed down after Navy officials and President Eisenhower pointed out the difference between peacetime supplies and emergency wartime needs. Troops consume little canned meat in barracks, but use vast amounts on maneuvers or in combat.

people are far from mollified. They feel National Canned Hamburger Month has been ruined and that they have a legitimate

"The Hoover Commission has put an onus on our industry," said Gene Garvin, executive vice president of the meat company which helped develop the canned hamburger for the Armed Forces a dozen years ago.

"My experience with the armed forces for 15 years is that they have always been cautious and circumspect in their buying. The Hoover Commission has given the public the wrong impres-

more canned hamburgers today than the armed services." Garvin, whose firm will roll

its 100 millionth canned hamburger off the assembly line this week, is mulling over the idea But the canned hamburger of taking it to the nation's capi-

II but World War I. They remem-

ber the pits in London made by

Nazi block-busters. The remem-

ber the period in the war when

they were practically a besieged

island and the people lived on

hunger rations. Now that they have a prosperity beyond their

imaginations in those horrible

The Conservatives have the ad-

vantage in the argument that it

was Churchill who saw them

through a war that might have

been a conquest and that Eden

has labored for peace. The Aus-

trian Treaty and the Agreement

for the big four to meet "at the

summit" are undoubtedly help-

ing the Conservatives At any

rate, it has robbed the Socialists

of the principle issue. It has in

fact, left them without and issue.

prosperity and full employment.

Socialism can create an anger

against possessions and the pos-

sessors when times are bad.

said against prosperity except

that it is too good to be true?

out issues, a campaign which

brings out small audiences to

meetings. Only Winston Church-

ill and Aneurin Bevan excite in-

terest and attention and both are

curiosities rather than political

candidates. Churchill has become

a living monument, a person

above all parties and issues, one

whom men and women want to

Bevan is believed to be a man

with a future, the most dangerous

It is generally held that he will

lead his country some day to ex-

treme socialism if he has the

chance. At him, people look and

they listen. But it is not believed

that he will carry the socialists,

that is, the Labour party, forward

the socialists in this election will

lead to the end of Clement At-

tlee's leadership and that the

Labour Party will be taken over

by Aneurin Bevan. On the other hand, some way that the Labour

in this election will result in a

realignment by which those who

are liberal socialists will break

with the Labourites who are

communists, pro-communists and

The fear is that the defeat of

man in Great Britain today.

see and hear.

in this election.

The result is a campaign with-

There is no argument against

days, they want peace.

#### By Ha! Boyle

tal and presenting it to the first statesman who will get up in Congress and defend "this fine American product." He feels it shouldn't be too difficult to find the statesman.

The canned hamburger, born in World War II. has mushroomed into a multi-million dol-

"By government regulation, the canned hamburger must be a 100 per cent pure beef product, except for seasoning," said Garvin. "You can't even put bread crumbs in it and label it hamburger. You have to label it

meatballs or meat patties." Is National Canned Hamburger Month a complete bust? indeed. Amid the gathering gloom has shot a sudden bright

"The Army has asked for bids on 1,900,000 more cans of hamburgers," said Garvin. 'The bidding date is Wednesday"

#### Americans Different from British

London, May 19-Each country, bers the war-not only World War in the historic process of molding a nation, develops a national personality that is as distinctive as that of each individual. No two are alike. We, in the United States, only too often think of the British and ourselves as the same kind of people, perhaps because we speak the same language and stem intellectually from an identical historic origin, but one need not be here for more than an hour, watching one of the most important elections in British history, to discover vast differences in character. This election is only a week away, but it has not "hotted

up" yet.

It is obviously not an exciting election. The fact is that the voters do not understand why an election is held at this time at all. The Conservatives still had 18 months to continue in office. There are many explanations, the favorite being that Sir Anthony Eden did not want to finish Sir Winston Churchill's term. He wanted the confidence of the people all on his own. Then he could continue for five years if he gets a working majority in the House of Commons and holds that majority. Others suggest that there must be some great events in the world about which the people know nothing, and that if Sir Anthony Eden is to devote himself to negotiations on major problems, he must show that he is not merely a successor to Churchill but that he was directly chosen by the people. In a word, as the people wonder why there is an election, they speculate what Eden knows that they do not know.

The people here in England want peace. It is possible to say that if there is any issue in this campaign at all, it is peace. England is prosperous and knows full employment after an era of bitter austerity. This people remem-

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#### By George Scholsky

called crypto-communists). Such a division would produce a ne party. The liberals, who have been reduced to what might b called a splinter party, hope that it might lead to revival of their party of the middle-of-the-road.

#### Grab Bag

#### The Answer, Quick

1. Who was George Washington Carver?

2. Where was the famous "Amen Corner" in New York City situated?

3. Can you name three composers who based their opera stories on the story of Faust? 4. What four prominent nations

5. What is the essential feature of the Fifteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution?

did not join the League of Na-

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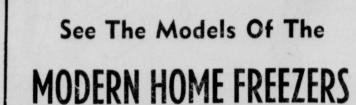
2. In the Fifth avenue hotel 23rd street and Fifth avenue. 3. Hector Berlioz. Damnat i o n de Faust; Arrigo Boito, Mefisto

fole; Charles Francois Gounod

4. The United States, Russia, Mexico and Turkey. 5. It gave the right of suffrage to the Negro.

#### party is so split that its defeat - Farm Visit OKd

MOSCOW (A)-Russia has formally accepted a U.S. invitation to send over a group of farm experts to study American corn and fellow-travellers (here they are hog raising methods



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Some in the steel industry, for example, are looking for a July about 10 per cent from the present reserve plan. near-capacity rate. If so, this would still leave that basic industry in a very prosperous condition.

Order books of many industries assure high production schedules through this month and next. And some manufacturers are so optimistic as a result that they look for little or no slowing down for tion, the House shelved Thursday the rest of the year.

But a seasonal slump during the hot months is so traditional that the Federal Reserve Board makes allowance for it in weighing the factors in its industrial output in-

One reason is the growing trend for factories to close up shop for one to three weeks in the summer for mass vacations.

marked drop in auto production for segregation in reserve and Nationa while. The companies are ex- al Guard units had threatened loss pected to change over to their new of Southern support for the bill. models a month or two earlier this year than they did last. This will Republican leader, said: show up first on the order books of the steel mills.

All concerned, however, are watching closely the sales trends of the auto dealers and the production charts of the construction industry. Any marked change in either could foreshadow a shift in business prospects for the last half

are preparing big promotions, sales scenes in future films. contests and other customer lures. The aim: to whittle down those big | READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Home building continues to in- Five Years Ago crease. But labor department figures for April show that this year the gain over March was only 9 per cent, while the average increase betwen March and April in the past has been 17 per cent.

# Plan Is Put

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Lyndon much of a summer slump to ex- B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today that unless the House works out some compromise, the Senate probably will take no action this year and August drop in production of on the administration's military

Johnson, the Democratic leader, said that "the Senate is not going to march up the hill and down again. Unless the House can agree are already well enough filled to on a reserve bill, we will bring out a measure extending the military draft and let the reserve plan

> In a dispute over racial segregaa measure aimed at adding two million men to the organized reserves. It was designed, in part, to offset the administration's proposed 102,000-man cutback in military forces by mid-1956.

The House kept the bill on its calendar and could call it up at any time, but there was no indicaion when this would be done. The shelving action was taken to prevent outright defeat of the meas-This summer there may be a ure. Adoption of a ban on racial

Sen. Knowland of California, the

"I think the President's military budget will be approved without, substantial change, but the reserve issue will give its opponents another argument."

#### Film Cleanup Set

HOLLYWOOD (P) - The Motion New car dealers have record in Picture Assn. of America says ventories. Dealers are beginning to there has been excessive violence push hard now as competition in some recent motion pictures but grows keener. The auto makers steps are being taken to avoid such

### inventories and clear out the 1955 models before change-over time Fayette County Years Ago

County tax bills are readied;

will be mailed Monday. A parade through Jeffersonville is planned as a feature of the town's observance of Memorial

County coaches are singing the blues about their graduation losses. All claim their teams have been wiped out by diplomas.

#### Ten Years Ago

Nearly 85,000 acres of corn now being planted in county. Farmers busy with corn and soybean work. Planting is nearly three weeks behind usual time

Resort dream for county is revived again. Conservancy district plans call for two lakes near here. Many miles of state and federal roads in Fayette County to be

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Present board of Auto Club is

WPA projects move forward in the county. Maximum temperature yester-

#### Twenty Years Ago George A. Gregg named sur-

day was 66.

veyor of Fayette County to succeed Frank W. Turner. Fayette County farmers favor AAA by 6 to 1 vetoe.

McKillip farm near Jeffersonville destroyed by fire. Twenty-Five Years Ago Hundred and eighty-six county

Modern frame house on Ray

from eighth grade. Local branch of Pennsylvania Railroad to be without passenger

### Thirty Years Ago

Rev. F. M. Evans delivered the baccalaureate sermon to high school seniors last night.

#### **Priests Arrested** In Argentine Plot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A) -Newspapers supporting President Peron's government said today police had arrested several civilians and Roman Catholic priests in investigating a plot aimed at overthrowing the govern-

Big headlines topped the stories which said the plot was organized by "clericals" and came in the wake of Congress action to amend the constitution to separate church

#### Grateful Driver Pays Other's Fine

DENVER (P) - Seventy-yearold Raymond Hough, involved in an auto accident for the first time in his life, paid the \$35 fine of the second motorist yesterday "because I'm grateful that no one was seriously injured or kill-

Hough was fined \$15 for taking the right-of-way, then paid the fine against Frank Witherspoon, Jr., 24, for careless school pupils to be promoted

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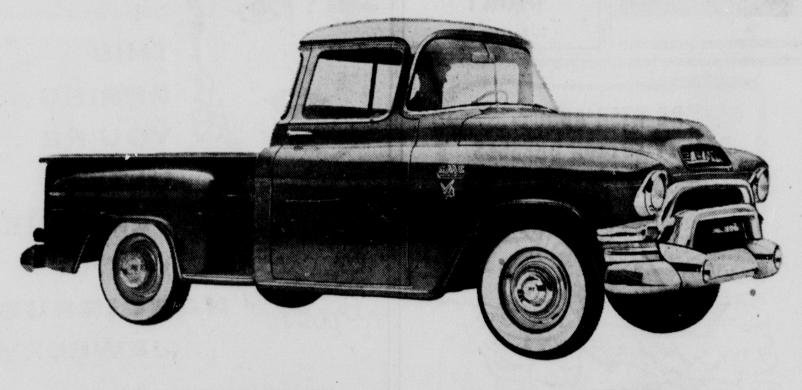
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Day said however that the na- gression at this time.

tional military establishment will have to be maintained at its present strength for years to come. and West appears to be easing in Power conference of the heads of Stevens said the planned Fourstates of England, France, Russia and the United States is an indi-Stevens here for Armed Forces cation no one is planning open ag-

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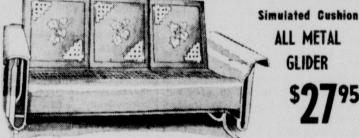
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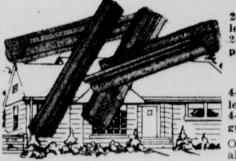
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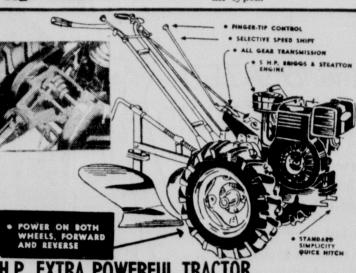
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Mr. Stanley Dray, Mr. Dale Smith,

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At the conclusion of the cere-

mony all repeated the closing ode,

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flowers throughout the lounge at Georgia Kennard and Martha the Washington Country Club were Trutch of Greenville. used at the public installation of of- Etta Grayson was Bible Bearer ficers of the Ralph Kah Shrine and her escorts were Elma Bowers No. 60 Order of the White Shrine of Amanda and Alberta McKinley of Jerusalem, Saturday evening. of Hillsboro.

A large white cross also in the The candlelighters were Margarfoyer also added to the attractive et Campbell and Charilyn Reinke, setting for the ceremony.

The presiding officers were El- Bethel No. 80 here. ma Hullinger P. S. W. H. P., worthy High Priestess of Springfield. Joan Campbell sang "One Little William McPherson, watchman of Candle, and the tribute to the flag Shepherds and Lucille Zimpher was given by Glenora McPherson both of Columbus.

The installing officers were Zelma Kah of Middletown P. S.W.H. P. assisted by Betty Whiticolton of Greenville; Helen Bauer, chaplain, of Middletown; Sue Mehl, Scribe of, Middletown; Marguerite Green, toia, guardian; Leroy Boyd, Color orary officers were installed by

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

MONDAY, MAY 23 Marion PTO Recognition ex-

ercises for eighth grade graduates at the school, 8 P. M. Regular family night covered dish dinner at Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hosts and hostesses Mrs. Hazel K. Devins. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Miller and Mrs. Darrell Weinrich

TUESDAY, MAY 24 Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Hoy O. Sim-

ons for luncheon, 1 P. M. Milledgeville WSCS meets at the church. Installation of officers for the Milledgville charge, 8 P. M.

DAYP Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Gale Parrett, 2 P. M. Members please note change of date. Pythian Sisters meets, 2 P

Beta Iota Chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority social meeting at Washington Lumber Company club room, 7:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Omar Rapp. Members please note change of date.

with Mrs Wesley Jones, 2 P Wesley Mite Society meets at

Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 Regular meeting of Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall. Initiation of new members. 7:30 P. M Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs.

Robert Zimmerman for picinc supper, 6:30 P. M Esther Circle of Jefferson-

ville WSCS meets at the church

Eber School annual pic nic sponsored by the PTO, 11:45

THURSDAY MAY 26 New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank McCop-

pin, 8 P. M Progressive Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs.

Oran Ellis, 2 P. M. FRIDAY, MAY 27

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr.

and Mrs. Virgil Workman, 8 P. Washington WCTU meets with Mrs. Lester Dodd, 2 P.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. C. S. Kelley



### Engagement Is Announced

near South Solon, are announcing bus, were Sunday dinner guests of the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Mr. Robert E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith, also of near South Solon



The Pledge of Allegiance was followed with the singing of "Amer-The bride-elect was graduated from South Solon High School in children Tanya and Greg, of near ica The Beautiful" and Evelyn the class of 1954 and is employed Medina, were weekend guests of Installation of cross officers was as a bookkeeper at the First Na- Mr. and Mrs. David Hillery of this organist of Columbus; Gladys Mar. in charge of Zelma Kah, and hon- tional Bank, in Washington C. H. city, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Mr. Smith also a graduate in the Davis, Sr., in Bloomingburg. 1954 class of South Solon High Officers installed were Mrs. Hel- School is engaged in farming with Overlys Honor en V. Dunton, worthy High Pries- his father.

No definite date has been chosen Son's Birthday man of the Shepherds; Mrs. Alice by the couple for their wedding.

#### Watchman of the Shepherds; Mrs. Kelleys Attend Francis M. Haines, Worthy Treas- Weekend Event Worthy Chaplain; Mrs. Billie In Fremont

Evelyn Haines, Worthy Guide; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley attend-Mrs. Ann Reinke, Worthy Herald; ed the annual pilgrimage of the Mr. Dana Hyer, First Wiseman; Ohioana Library Association, in Mr. Donald Denen, Second Wisesite of old Fort Stephenson: the as favors Mrs. Helen Denen, Second Hand Maid; Mrs Margaret Hurtt, Third Grove, former home of Ex-Presi- sisting. Worthy Guard and Mr. Wendell dent, Rutherford B. Hayes, and the In addition to the dinner guests Hayes Museum and Library. After who remained for the party those remaining in Freemont over night, included were Mr. and Mrs. Har-American Flag Bearer, Mrs. Helen they returned Sunday, by way of old Hoop, children, Jo, Rita and Whitfield, Shrine Standard Bearer; Delaware where they attended the Danny. Eddie and Sue Ford, Mrs. Pauline Bush, Christian Flag opening of the museum of the Dela- Frankie, Brenda and Sandra Whar-

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Trueblood Mr. and Mrs. Dolpha Williams of and daughter, Barbara, of Colum- Is Complimented Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood and fam-

returned from a two weeks vaca- Crawford and Mrs. O. W. House, her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Fite. tion spent at "The Homestead," entertained at a linen shower at Mrs. Scott received many person-Hot Springs, Virginia. Mrs. Pay- the home of Mrs. Crawford. ton's mother, Mrs. G. H. Bacon of

Mrs. Marie Smith Ropp of Grove City, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer and Mr. C. C. Creamer, of near Jeffersonville, were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Stout, Mr. Stout and children, Gary and Toni Leigh, in Groveport. The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversary of the Creamers' other daughter, Mrs. Floyd Badgey, of Columbus, who with Mr. Badgley and children Sandra Ann and Douglas, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overly, sons, Mike, Terry and Steve, entertained as dinner guests on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Overly Sr. Mrs. Paul Fels sons, Greg and Phil, of New Holland, Mrs. Marlin Overly Jr., and daughter, Kathy, of this city

tertained at a party honoring the Mrs. Roland Blankenship of Chilhistoric Fremont Saturday, start- third birthday of their son, Terry, ing at 10 A. M., which included tea and following a round of games the at the Birchard Library, a visit to children received balloons and toys

Mary Hayes Miller DAR Home and | Following the opening of the gifts Museum; luncheon and program at by Terry, ice cream and cake was the Fremont Federation of Wom- served by Mrs. Overly, with Mrs. en's Clubs, and visits to Speigel Loren Wharton and Mrs. Fels as-

ware County Historical Society. ton, Linda and Dicky Kelly, Alice

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#### Miss Perrill Bride-Elect

Miss Linda Perrill, whose mar-

for the occasion.

The dainty color scheme was also carried out in the decorations on a tea cart which held the lovely shower gifts, and they were opened in the living room by the honor guest who graciously responded. Later refreshments were served in the candlelighted dining room at

a table centered with a silver bowl

holding an arrangement of pink and white flowers and shower candles flanked with tall white candles. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom, presided over the silver cof-

fee service. Miss Virginia Crawford assisted her mother and aunt in the evening's hospitalities.

The invited guest list included Mrs. Hugh Perrill, mother of brideelect, Mrs. Wendell Evans, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Miss Gretchen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Willard Graves Mrs. Joan Graves, Mrs. Van Met er Hulse, Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse, Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie of New Holland, Mrs. Hoyt Martin of Williamsport, Mrs. Robert Link, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. Burke Kearney. Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Glen Roseboom of this city, Mrs. Pierce In the afternoon the Overlys en- Bernard of Detroit, Michigan and

> Malone, Debby Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Haines, Miss Marty Huff, and Miss Juanita Merritt.

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#### Mrs. Scott Is Complimented On Birthday

Mrs. Lon Scott who celebrated of the president, Mrs. Clarence riage to Mr. Harley Evans will be her eighty-first birthday on Sunday Taylor, who called the meeting to an event of Sunday, May 29, was was honored at a small afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Payton have again honored when Mrs. A. Clark party arranged as a surprise by

al gifts as well as lovely flower ar-Spring flowers with pink and rangements which decorated the Exeter, Missouri, remained with white predominating made up the home. In the late afternoon Mrs. the Paytons' children during their deorations throughout the home Fite served a delicious refreshment course

A contest was conducted for the Owing to Mrs. Scott's recent illentertainment of the guests and ness the guests were confined to cluded nine calls, six food dona-Mrs. Robert Link who received the her four sisters, Mrs. Jess Feagans, trophy presented it to the bride- Mrs. Frank McAdams, Mrs. O. S. Minton, all of this city and Mrs. Elmer Cockerill of Greenfield.



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Roll call was responded to by nine members and following the usual reports, special reports in-

tions, one flower and seventeen cards.

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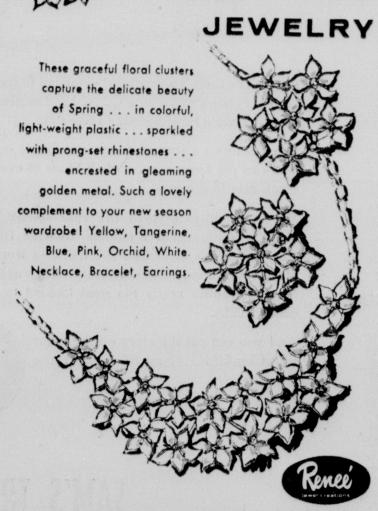
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### **SWO** Leader Is Nosed Out By Tailender

Sunday afternoon on the Good Hope baseball lot when the last place outfic from Mt. Sterling overcame a 9-2 lead in the third inning and went on to beat the first place Good Hope team, 13 to 11 in 11 innings.

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It looked like it was going to be Dishman another of those runaways for the Card Hand around the carly part Danny Guy (F. Brown); Mc Eton Good Hope crew in the early part of the game, but the visitors came back with a vengence to score 6 Dicky runs in the fourth inning to tie the

the two teams went at it hammer FOURTH RACE, \$400, 2 year old Pace, and tongs in a scoreless battle.

Harold Ross broke the game up in the 11th when he singled two runs across-just the num ber needed to win the game, because the Good Hope crew came back in their half with one run.

Mt. Sterling's Sheets singled and Smith followed with a double. Then Manager Tommy Smalley of Good Hope gave the sign to pass Satter-Brown); My Castle (Alvin B. Tucker) field, filling the bases. But the SIXTH RACE, \$450, CC Pace 1 Mile-

defeat by the tailenders. He said SEVENTH RACE, \$500, B Pace, 1 "they were fielding the ball before they got it" to explain the 8 er- H (R. Thuney); Glasgow (C. Sims); rors marked up against them.

the game with determination if | Speed Gail. not the edge in statistics. And, EIGHTH RACE, \$400, DD Pace 1

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#### Johnson Probe Case Continued

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The ques tion of who drugged Harold Johnson prior to his nationally televised fight with Julio Mederos re. early in the evening and then "run" mained unanswered today as the it about midnight and again short-Pennsylvania Athletic Commission by after dawn. The big one was resumed its probe of the nationally televised encounter.

lapse after the second round of the small catfish of less then 2 pounds May 6 bout, Gov. George Leader suspended boxing in Pennsylvania for 90 days and ordered the hear-

Mederos was awarded a second round TKO over Johnson. Commission physicians have testified that Johnson was drugged prior to the bout



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"And the last shall be first..."

It doesn't happen often, but it did Sunday afternoon on the Good

Sunday afternoon on the Good

SECOND RACE, \$400, 25 Pace, 1 Mile Edgewood Stone (C. Cox); McKin

(F. Brown); Mc ); Guy Hamilton back with a vengence to score 6 licky Noon (Alvin B. Tucker); Gay Hamilton (E. Pratt); Henley K Guy (Ed. McPits); Gay Noon (Alvin B. Tucker); Gay ola (Day Mangus); Babe's Honor (R. Thuney); Bifty Tom (H. C. Bowen); Also eligible: Scamp's Will (George France); Pastime Ellen (D. Fissell).

Miss Fayette (Mack Holt); Helen

Miss Fayette (Mack Hoit); Helen Ann (Paul Green); Irish Knightdale (Ray Garrity); True Suzanne (C. Dishman); Sandy Topsfield (Arlo Edwards); Widow Florence M (R. Thuney); So Big (L. J. Carter); Singing Willow (Dr. F. Todd); Also eligible: Jimmie G. Volo (S. Aten); Frisky Goose (J. Louiso).

In the 11th, with the score tied, Mt. Sterling's Sheets singled and Smith followed with a double. Then (C. Dishman); H. A. Direct (Clayton Cox); Mother's Girl (Val Grandstaff); Jodi Jester; Buckeye Counsel (Bob Jodi Jester; Buckeye)

strategy backfired, for Miller scored Sheets with a long fly to center and then Ross doubled in Smith and Satterfield.

Smalley blamed over-anxiousness by the Good Hope boys for their

hey got it" to explain the 8 er-ors marked up against them.
The Mt. Sterling boys went into

they made that determination pay off.

Mile — Martha Lulu (Don Edwards); Betty Ann Abbedale (Clark Dishman); Shang-ri La Sue (H. Hanks); Allegro Lady; Wisecup 1b 5 1 0 1 Anderson 2b 6 1 0 3 Handerson 2b 6 1 0 3 4 1 0 (Jess LaGarde).

#### 14-Pound Catfish Caught In 'Basin'

Argus Holbrook and his family of the Eber community today are looking forward to a dinner of catfish steaks (yes, steaks is right) from that 14 pound shovelhead catfish Holbrook brought Sunday from "the basin" of Paint Creek about five miles above Bainbridge. It was 29 inches long; so it could produce Mt. Ster. 0 2 2 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—13 13 3 29 inch Good Hope 2 7 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—11 9 8 steaks.

It was caught on a trot line set there by Holbrook and Lester Caplinger. The hook was baited with shrimp. . . and to eatch a catfish on shrimp, Holbrook said, was very unusual because "they ordinarily

won't take anything but live bait.' Holbrook said they set their line taken off the hook during the midnight "run" There was only one As a result of Johnson's col. other fish on the line then; it was a

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Sunday's Results
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Cleveland 4, Detroit 0
Kansas City 7-6, Chicago 2-10 Boston at Washington, postponed

Saturday's Results
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2
New York 9, Baltimore 4
Washington 1, Boston 0 (12 innings)
Chicago 7, Kansas City 4

Tuesday's Schedule Washington at New York, 6:15 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 6 p.m. Detroit at Kansas City, 8 p.m. Boston at Baltimore, 6 p.m.

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Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled.
Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 3
New York 5-5. Pittsburgh 2-3
(second game, called end 8th, rain
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 4-2, St. Louis 3-5

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4 New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6 Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1

Tuesday's Schedule New York at Philadelphia, 6p.m. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 6:15 p.m. Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 8 p.m St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p.m

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Toronto	23	11	.676	0
Montreal	23	14	.622	11
Rochester	20	12	.625	2
Havana	20	14	.538	3
Columbus	15	18	.455	71
Richmond	13	20	.394	91
Buffalo	10	20	.333	11
Syracuse	7	22	.241	131

Rochester at Montreal (2) Richmond at Columbus Havana at Syracuse Sunday's Results Toronto 6-2, Montreal 4-0 Rochester 9-5, Buffalo 3.4 Richmond 7-6, Columbus Syracuse 8-7, Havana 6-12

Saturday's Results Havana 3, Syracuse 2 Rochester, 3, Buffalo 2 Toronto 6, Montreal 5 Richmond 6, Columbus 0

Tuesday's Schedule Buffalo at Toronto Rochester at Montreal Havana at Columbus Richmond at Syracuse

### Jeff Wins 11-1 **Decision Over Cardinal Nine**

Jeffersonville's SWO League team ran all over the Washington C. H. Cardinals in Sunday's game at the Bloomingburg Lions' diamond, taking advantage of nine Cardinal errors to push the score to 11 to 1.

The victory, coupled with Good Hope's 11-13 loss to Mt. Sterling, catapulted Jeff into a tie with Good Hope for the league's top spot. The Cardinals, previously in a tie with Jeff for second place. stayed in a clinch for the second ball golf tourney at the Country hospitalized war veterans. spot, but now with Blanchester.

out 11 and walking one.

ings on the mound. Ten runs cross- leveled them off. ed the plate while he worked, but only four were earned. Mac Dews, Jr. took over at the with 66.

start of the eighth, striking out three and walking one in his two innings on the mound. The elev- 101 and C. R. Van Zant 86 for 69; enth run, scored while Dews had the hurling assigment, was unearn- 91 for 68; Extra-base hits for Jeff were

rapped out by Bob Hildreth, who rapped out by Bob Hildreth, who had a homer and a double, Bob Brien 79 for 68; Alkire and Bucky Dumford with a triple apiece, and Al Long with a Schlue 79 for 67;

Eddie Robnette hit a triple for INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE . the Cardinals and Gene Shaw and

B	Charlie Cox each	had	doub	oles.
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	Long c	. 4	1	1
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	Dumford p	. 3	1	1
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	Shaw ss	. 4	0	2
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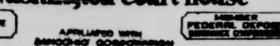
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### 2 Teams Tie In Best-ball Golf Match

Two teams tied for the top spot Club here Sunday.

Bucky Dumford pitched the whole game for the Jeffmen, scattering combined their talents to come in a home run hitting contest and seven hits so only one Cardinal through with a 64 which was match- then take his old post in left field. crossed the plate, while striking ed by the combination of John Armbrust and Roger Grim. Indi-Eddie Robinette started for vidual scores were: Howard Mil-Washington C. H., strking out eight ler 84, Harold Miller 85, Armbrust and walking two in his seven inn- 90 and Grim 94. The handicaps

In second place was the team of Baldwin Rice and Herb Sollars

The other ten teams entered the event were: Clarence Christman In Miceli Test Guy Briggs 109 and Gene Heath

Dr. I. L. Pumphrey 89 and Dr. Fred Woollard 107 for 68;

John Ellcessor 82 and Bud Wayne Shobe 82 and Glen Rose-

boom 88 for 68; Bob Cunningham 89 and Jay Crabtree 80 for 70: Bill Himmelspach 86 and Ronnie Cornwell 73 for 69;

Red Reno 88 and Bob Callison 94 for 68; Charles Dunton 80 and Chuck Cummings 76 for 67.

Cornwell turned in the best two 2 rounds with a one-over-par 73. mmings was next in line with

the blind bogey prize went to Crabtree and Cunningham and



### Williams Returns To Bosox Lineup

BOSTON A - Ted Williams, weary and stiff from lengthy conditioning drills, returns to the Boston Red Sox lineup against the New York Giants tonight in an in the season's first two-man best- exhibition game for the benefit of

The 36-year-old slugger plans to Howard Miller and Harold Miller don his familiar No. 9, participate The game will mark Williams' first competitive appearance since the end of last season when he decided to retire. But on May 11; he changed his mind and signed a 1955 contract.

### Akins Favored

NEW YORK (A) - Virgil Akins, the veteran St. Louis welterweight who moved back into fistic promi- Ar nence by knocking out formidable Horn p Ronnie Delaney, is a 13-10 favor- S ite to beat New York's jolting Joe Miceli for his fifth straight victory MILLEDGEVILLE

Akins, 25, and Miceli, 26, meet R. Hendricks of 3b n a 10-rounder at New York's St. Merriman 1b of ... n a 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Du Mont will telecast at 9 p. m. EST.

Ellcessor and Schlue had the best composite 9-hole score of 31-that's 5 under par.

### Blanchester Team Beats Milledgeville

able to catch them, despite their a 72-hole total of 271. desperate late inning drive that in- Six strokes behind with 277s cluded a 5-run rally in the eighth.

While the play afield may not Chattanooga, Tenn. have been exactly fast, the de fense was fairly tight with only four errors being recorded, three against the Blanchester outfit and one against the Milledgevillians.

the bats of both teams.

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#### Mayer Collects Kunsas City Cash

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The visitors got off to a fast start | He breezed through the final with 7 runs in the first inning round of the \$20,000 meet Sunday and the home boys were never for a 5-under-par 67, giving him

were young Billy Maxwell, the It was mostly an offensive game former national amateur champwith a total of 24 hits cracking off ion from Odessa, Tex., and Chandler Harper, the veteran pro from

#### Women's Kegler Leaders Unchanged

OHAMA (A) - Keglers from 17 states have failed to bring a major change in the Women's Inter-This game left Milledgeville and national Bowling Congress Tourn-

The leaders: Singles, Nellie Velington C. H. for second place in the la. Rockford, Ill., 695; doubles, Frances Klein, Honolulu 668; Eloise Greenbauer, Grand Rapids, Mich., 662; Shirley Garms, Chicago, 654. Wyllis Ryskamp-Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1,264; teams, Falstaff Beer, Chicago 2,991.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36 CHICAGO (A)-Ohio State grab-Saturday by taking a doublehead In '500' Top bed the Big Ten baseball title FOR SALE — Lawn mower, 18 inch. rotary Lawn-Boy. Phone 49841. 90 er from Michigan and will represent the Western Conference in the FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle and Tay. NCAA playoffs beginning later this lor Tot, Phone 42491. month

FOR SALE: Junior size saddle, like new, cheap. Phone 43902. The Bucks dumped Michigan 89 twice Saturday, 13-4 and 5-1, to 500-mile auto race May 30 will be leave little question about the tit-FOR SALE: Endless drive belt. 65 feet long. 7 inches wide. Phone 66259 le. Had Ohio State split with Mich-Jeffersonville. igan the conference would have \$60 TRADE IN allowance, regardless ended in a three-way tie.

of condition, on a new 30 inch gas range. Price \$169.95, Yeoman Radio and TV. Phone 56361. gas Minnesota, an odds-on favorite 90 to win the crown last weekend, split a doubleheader with North-108 western. The Gophers won the opener, 10-2, but dropped the nightcap, 4-3, as Northwestern scored comparable national quality. All an unearned run in the ninth inn ing after two out

> Michigan State, the 1954 champion, took two from Indiana, 7-3 place tie with Minnesota. In other with Purdue winning the opener 5-3 and dropping the nightcap, 3-2.

er, combined timely hitting and against last year's 138.632. steady pitching for a twin victory into the cellar with Indiana. creosoted anchor posts, woven wire Illinois' split with Purdue en-

> Ohio State Minnesota Michigan State Illinois Michigan Northwestern Purdue Iowa 3 10

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# **IL Contest**

COLUMBUS (P-Even the ancient and staid International League comes up with a king-sized rhubarb now and then.

President Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy today:

ried on the squad as a coach, but 40 doubleheader against Columbus.

Nick Cullop, would never do. He came right back and said he had advised the umpires between point victory margin place outfielder Al Tesauro on the ship. The previous titles were player list. No soap, claimed Cul-

before game time.

twin bill, 7-4 and 6-5. Home runs Newark 1. game. In the nightcap, reliefer Leavittsburg 3, Summit Station Niles Jordan got credit for the tri- and Oxford Stewart 2, Johnstown, FOR RENT: Modern furnished apart, ment, 1025 Dayton Ave.

un.ph, although he, too, needed hamilton Twp., Unioto-Chillis help. The Jets now have lost nine Lafayette and Newberry 1.

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other action, the Rochester Red Wings won a pair from the Buffalo Bisons, 9-3 and 5-4, while Syracuse and Havana split two. The Chiefs won the first, 8-6, and the Sugar Kings the nightcap, 12-7.

### 10 Starters 140 Average

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - The 39th a 33-car contest for about a quar-

Time trials which ended yesterday put the seasoned, hard-charging drivers up front-such contenders as 1953-54 winner Bill Vukovich, Jack McGrath, Tony Bettenhausen Fred Agabashian and Sam Hanks. .

At the back end of the lineup will be seven drivers who qualified at slower speeds than the tail end car in last year's field.

McGrath set a 10-mile record of 142.580 miles an hour. Ten men doors. Easily set up; unlimited uses—shed for tools, livestock place tie with Minnesota In other over 140, a speed unheard of on games Wisconsin beat Iowa twice, the 2½-mile track before last year. 4-1 and 3-2, and Illinois split two But the rear end of the field was so much slower that the field's qualification average is about the Wisconsin, a pre-season contend- same as last year - 138.796 as

> Eight drivers will start for the over Iowa which put the Hawks first time, two more than last year.

Seventeen drivers made qualifying runs yesterday for the 13 starting positions left open by previous

.750 Don Freeland of Los Angeles .667 paced the last day's qualifiers with a 10-mile run at 139.866 in the Bob Estes Special, his 7th place .533 car of last year.

competed in the "500" at least .385 three times before. Hanks, of Burbank, Calif., will be starting for .231 the tenth time; Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., and Agabashian, Albany, Catif., for the ninth time, and Duane Carter, Speedway City, Ind., for the eighth time.

Johnny Parsons of Van Nuys, Calif., and Vukovich will be the only former winners in the field.

COLUMBUS (A)-It took the final event to decide both the Class A

its 13th Class A crown Saturday he made an appearance as a pitch- by winning the final event, the er in the nightep of yesterday's mile relay, to break a 22-22 deadlock with lakewood. Xenia Woodrow Wilson's

over the player limit of 20. But six points for winning the final Virginian Manager Luke Appling event gave Woodrow Wilson a onegames that Heintzelman would re- fourth state Class B champion

lop, because the International the school was known as the Ohio League office is supposed to be Scidiers and Sailors Orphans Othter team scores include

The climbing Virginians won the ren) 5, Fremont 4, Salem 11/2, by Hank Edwards, Russ Kerns | Class B: Seven Mile, McDonand Dee Phillips paced a 15-hit ald and Lonson 6, Springfield Twp. Richmond attack in the first 5, Ross Twp. (Butler County) and

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It was the first time in the history of the meet that both titles hinged on the outcome of the fi-

# Off Detroit

to school. Owner leaving town soon bronchial disease just before the season started, had not started a game until April 27 and did not finish one until May 2. But, yesterday he apparently

inning single by Fred Hatfield spoiled his bid for a no-hitter. He Four room home with two nice retired the last 16 Tiger batters. All that snapped a two-game los chen and bath. This is a good guy ing streak, but did not help the for home or investment. Can be Tribe in its push to regain first

> doubleheader with Baltimore and boosted their bulge With Al Rosen and George Strickland still on the bench with injuries, the Tribe had to field a

patched club. Al Smith scored three of the Indians' four runs.

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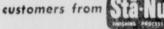


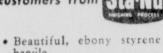
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### Six Rabbis Take Judge Off 'Hook

CLEVELAND (P) - A special court of six rabbis yesterday settled a seniority dispute between an Irish union agent and four kosher slaughterers, thus getting a common pleas judge off the hook.

Each of the slaughterers felt that the others had unlawfully seized possession of his job at Decillo's slaughterhouse at one time or another and therefore owed him some money.

Their lawsuit was against Francis Kilbane, agent of the AFL Meat Cutters Union, because he failed to settle who had the most

seniority. Judge Joseph A. Artl turned over the problem to the rabbinical court which entered this decision in the records:

"In the slaughterhouse of Decillo, shochet (slaughterer) Bernbluth should work for two days a week; shochet Ziskind one day a week; shochet Berger one day a week, shochet Resnick one day a week."

Without specifying the particular slaughterers involved, the rabbis also:

Found one guilty of an improper act by reducing his wage below his contract, and "hereby censure him;" found another guilty of contempt and ordered him to apologize to the rabbinical court ordered a third to be examined by a committee of two rabbis and an impartial slaughterer "as to his sensitivity in preparing a sakin (ritual knife)."

About 1 acre in every 10 in the United States has coal under it.

#### Television Guide Monday Evening

WLWC CHANNEL 4 :00—Big Town
-30—Tony Martin Show 3:30—Tony Martin 3:45—News Caravan :30-Robert Montgomery Presents :30—People Are Funr :00—Three City Final :15—Political Show 0:30—Tonight 2:00—Late News Extra 2:05—Midnight Movie

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6:00—Donaldson News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—John Daly and the News
6:30—Amos 'N Andy
7:00—TV Readers Digest
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Monday Night Boxing
0:00—The Name's the Same
0:30—Victory at Sea
1:00—Sohio Reporter
1:10—Joe Hill Sports
1:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7 6:00—Hopalong Cassidy 6:30—Doug Edwards 6:45—Perry Como :00-Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts 3:00—I Love Lucy 00-Studio One

00—News 15—Big Town :45—Treaty Time :00—News :10—Sports Desk :15—Weather Tower :20-Penny Arcade

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10 :00-Pet Parade :15-Linkletter and Kids :30-D. Edwards News 6:45—Perry Como Sho 7:00—Burns and Allen



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

We see that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has been asking industry leaders to peek into the future . . . and they're come up with visions that top anything Jules Verne ever dreamed up. By 1975, they say, you'll be driving an atomicpowered car with an automatic brain" to park itself, and watching a portable thin-screen TV set. That thinking auto will be tough on cartoonists who draw pictures of worried dowagers trying to squeeze into an undersized parking space.

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Corn planting is about finished in Fayette County. Modern equipment makes it a much shorter job, than when I was a youngster and since a farmer can do his work quicker, it gives him more time to

enjoy his car, and I'm for that. Buicked over to Greenfield Rotary Thursday with our president, George Finley, Mac Marlin, Jim Parkinson and Walter Sollars to hear Gener-

al Hull speak. In reminiscing, I discovered he played football with Greenfield the same time I played with Wilmington and the General and myself had quite a squabble in our game. In fact we had a short undeclared war until the coaches stepped in. I asked him Thursday if he thought we should finish it, Ha!

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### TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



#### Cannas Rival Autos in Color

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

TODAY'S cannas vie with the which have been carried over new automobiles in displaying winter should be divided in the glamorous pastel colors. In fact, it would be possible for the home which would match or harmonize with the colors of the car in his garage, or vice versa.

Another popular feature of the new canna hybrids is that they can be obtained in dwarf varieties which grow from 30 inches to four feet in height. The old- outer shell of the seed is notched fashioned kinds grew at least five feet high and only produced small knife. Chip the end opposite the flowers which bloomed late.

in the perennial border or in to destroy the seed germ which front of shrubs for color. They can also be planted in tubs for terrace decoration.

The fleshy roots of cannas ing.

spring with a sharp knife, as shown in the accompanying gardener to plant cannas now Garden - Graph. Each division should have an eye, as illustrated. Cannas can be grown from seed but they do not come true to the color of the parent plant. If you decide to plant seeds,

you will find that they will germinate more quickly if the hard with a file or chipped with a scar which is shown in the Gar-The new dwarfs can be grown | den-Graph. It is important not lies close to the scar. Soak the chipped or filed seeds in tepid water for 24 hours before plant-

> 6:45—Jo Stafford 7:00—Ohio Federal Outdoor 7:30—Halls of Ivy 8:00—Meet Millie 8:30—Reet Mille
> 8:30—Red Skelton
> 9:00—Danger
> 9:30—I Led Three Lives
> 10:00—Looking With Long
> 10:15—TV Weatherman
> 10:30—Stories of the Century
> 11:00—News With Pepper
> 11:10—Rain or Shipe

#### Tuesday Evening WLWC CHANNEL 4

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6:00—TBA
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—News Carvan
7:00—Martha Raye
8:00—Fireside Theatre
9:00—Truth Or Consequences
9:30—City Detective
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Musical Memories
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra
12:05—Strange Experience

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9:00—Studio One
10:00—Looking with Long
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:25—Floriascope on Sports
10:30—Florian Zabach
11:00—News With Pepper
11:10—Rain or Shine
11:15—Armchair Theatre

12:05—Strange Experience WTVN CHANNEL 6 WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Joe Hill news
6:10—Weathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Cavalcade of America
7:00—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
7:30—Ray Bolger
8:00—Make Room For Daddy
8:30—Elgin Hour
9:30—Stop the Music
10:00—Peiffer Fights
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Home Theater

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7:30—Halls of Ivy
8:00—I Led Three Lives
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Danger
9:30—See it Now
10:00—News
10:15—Racket Squad
10:45—TBA
11:00—News
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Penny Arcade

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WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10 :30-D. Edwards News

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DAILY CROSSWORD

2. Seaweed

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**PUBLIC SALES** 

WEDNESDAY MAY 25 MR. AND MRS. W. M. SHIDAKER.

P. J. WEBB, consignment sale of farm machinery & misc., equipment. 11 A. M. Bumgarner & Hicks, Aucts

SATURDAY, MAY 28

SATURDAY, MAY 28 MR AND MRS W E ROBERTS

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18 SATURDAY, JUNE 18
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VICTOR & HELEN BANDY, sale of household goods, 918 Lakeview Avenue. Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M. W. E. (Bill) Weaver, Auct.

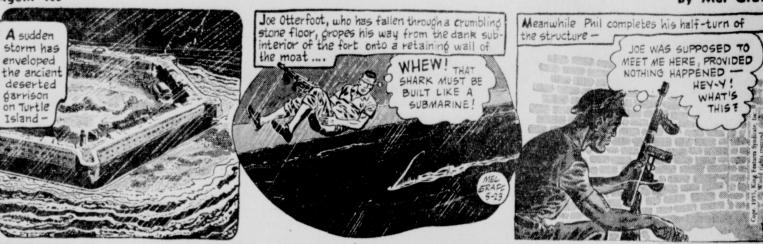
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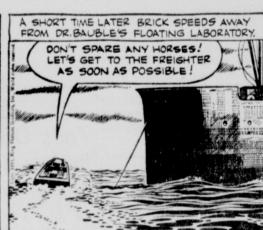
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford

Blondie







By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith







Little Annie Rooney



SURE - YOU'RE BUT SOMETIMES A BODY CAN BE HE WAS SO BUSY TELLIN' LIGHT AND STILL BE IN WRONG. ME HOW I WAS A STOWAWAY THAT HE QUITE RIGHT. IF I WAS YOU I'D KEEP OUT O' ANNIE CAP'N BARL'S SIGHT UNTIL THAT WASN'T WATCHIN' HIS MESS O' LOG IS UNTANGLED STEERIN'-AN', BAM, COMPLETE!! WE RAN SMACK-DAB INTO THAT By Paul Robinson

Etta Kett LINDA LANE! WE POUR THE COFFEE, DEAR! HAD A SODA TO GEE MOM "YOU'LL SIMPLY NEVER GETHER YOUR FATHER'S GUESS WHO I ME



ER-AH-EXCUSE ME, MISS 1 CLASS, WE ARE HONORED BUCK ... BEFORE YOU BEGIN, MAY THIS MORNING BY A VISIT FROM OUR PRINCIPAL, WHO WILL SIT CHILDREN HAVE NAME PLATES IN ON OUR RECITATION ON THEIR DESKS ? 1 600D



Muggs McGinnis

PERIOD.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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#### hold of cattle 21. Epoch (ccllog.) 23. Exnortheast quis-(abbr.) itely 5. Place charm. 6. Glues ing 7. Observant 8. Asterisk 24. Biblical Saturday's Answer name 10. God of 25. Little 35 Chimney child (Gr.) 29. Searcher dirt 37. Nourish-16. Samarium 30. Mulberry ment (sym.) 32. East by 18 A musical 38. City south (New York) instrument

40. It is

41. Grow old

(contracted)

(abbr.) 33. Begone! 19. Elevated 34. Jason's (shortened) ship

20. Genus

name) DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE OLD AGE OF AN EAGLE IS AS GOOD AS THE YOUTH OF A SPARROW-PROVERB.

#### Many Attend Special Services On Sunday

Most of the 100 members of guests. Twenty-five of the 33 moth-Staunton Methodist Church, together with guests and former members from Washington C. H., Springfield, Chillicothe and Cleveland, attended dedication services for the redecorated church Sunday.

The interior of the church has been completely done over. The floors and pews have been refinished, new carpeting has been laid and new drapes hung, and a large portrait of Christ now dominates the front of the church.

Following the morning class session at 9:30, a worship service was held at 11 A. M. with Rev. Lester Taylor offering a sermon based on the Book of Psalms. In the congregation were 18 families from Selden Grange.

A potluck dinner was held at Staunton School at noon.

CHURCH MEMBERS and their guests returned to the church at 2 P. M. for the formal dedication talks highlighting major events in the history of the church.

The talks were prepared and delivered by W. P. Wikel, Miss Blanche Roberts, Miss Mazie Rowe, Miss Annette Staff or d, Mrs. Pearl McCurdy and Lawrence Sheridan.

if she were still living.

1901 were on hand for the services and pupils alike especially since Roberts, Miss Mazie Rowe, Miss just a few short years ago. Annette Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wikle, W. E. Sollars, Mrs. Vada McCoy and W. P. Wikel.

### Ulysses G. Ferguson Passes in Dayton

Ulysses G. Ferguson, 85, died at 8:30 P. M. Sunday at the home of JUNIOR HOMEMAKERS his daughter, Mrs. Dora Ross of

Ferguson was for many years a pack a lunch box by Betty Jo and prominent farmer there. He served Janet Mitchell when they held their on the Jasper School Board for 22 meeting in the Jeffersonville High years. After his retirement, he moved to Washington C. H. He resided here until last November, when he moved to his daughter's home in Dayton.

He was educated at the Tamarack School in Jasper Township and enour and Gayle Morrow. attended Hiram College.

Pearson, preceded him in death in June 2. 1922. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Ross and a sister, Miss Howard Keith and Mrs. Horace Imogene Ferguson of Washington | Mossman. C. H. He also leaves three grandchildren, Dr. Gale F. Ross of Mrs. Keith. Springfield, Mrs. Helen Haines of Xenia and Mrs. Evelyn Reese of

Dayton. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the Pow- Die In Accident ers Funeral Home in Jamestown. Burial will be in Milledgeville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral truck, crushed a man to death home Tuesday between 3 and 5 P. here. M. and 7 and 9 P. M.

#### Fines Are Assessed In Disorderly Cases

In the two cases of disorderly conduct filed by two women in mu- ed out when he saw the truck was nicipal court recently, Bertha L. going to turn over. Crawford and Helen Starkey, each drew a fine of \$10 and costs levied trailer, and the elephant broke by Judge Max G. Dice, but the \$10 through the siding and landed was suspended in each case and right on top of him. the costs were paid.

Mrs. Crawford filed the charge of disorderly conduct against Mrs. Starkey, and Mrs. Starkey filed a similar charge against Mrs. Craw- ton will be the first Negro of the ford. In the initial report regard- Cincinati Roman Catholic arching the trouble Mrs. Crawford's diocese to become a priest. He will name was inadvertently given as be ordained June 4. Mrs. Bradford.

#### Mrs. Bertha Passmore Dies In St. Louis

Mrs. Bertha Bon K. Passmore 75, died Sunday in St. Louis. Following cremation in St. Louis, committal services will be held in the family lot in Washington Cemetery at 10 A. M. Thursday. Rev. Harold Braden of the First Presbyterian Church here will be in charge.

Arrangements were completed by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

GIRL KILLED

LONDON - Miss Loretta Mae Hahn, 18, was killed and four other injured when their car crashed into a tree near here early Sunday.

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DOWNTOWN DRUG

# Report Card

By W. A. Smith The First Grade at Central School gave a program last Tues-

ers were present. Donnie Beuchler greeted the torium was filled for the event. guests as they arrived. A program of songs, folk dances and piano Using a story from the reader, 'What Sally Saw', a stick puppet show was prepared and given. The dialogue was read by some children while others showed the acion with the puppets. The singing of a song, "To Mother", closed the

Refreshments were served to the guests and pupils with Suzanne Boyer, Jeannette Wolfe, Gale McRobie, Connie Jones and Carolyn Oyer assisting.

Every child in the room was in Margaret Gibson is the teacher. The following program was an- terian churches. nounced by Sue Anders: Songs -Little Red Bird, Birdie with a Yel-

Peep, said the Little Bird; Dance guidance of the large class of - Hansel and Gretel; Piano Solo graduates. service. Rev. Taylor opened with a \_ Brenda Terry; Songs - Pretty dedicatory sermon and half a dozen Tulip, Johnny Jump-up; Dance - your nets," was one bit of advice members of long standing gave A Hunting We Will Go; Piano Solo stressed by Rev. Elliott. - Debbie Herbert; Songs - Mister Elephant, Growley Bear, The Gir-

- Our Mothers. Wednesday was a big day at uates come in contact. Central School. In the morning the Mrs. John P. Case was at the Present at the dedication cere- pupils saw Dick Pensyl's "Touring organ for the prelude, and postmony were a dozen members of the America", a composite of beauti- lude, and for the other organ work Sunday School class taught for ful colored slides accompanied by during the services. years by Mrs. Mary Stafford, who tape-recording explanations and would be over a century old today background music. Dick took these pictures while on trips with his Swengel, pastor of Grace Metho-Eight church members who at- family through the United States dist Church. tended the original dedication of and Canada. These beautiful pic-

> Picnic time was at noon at the City Park. Each child took his lunch and the room mothers furnished chocolate milk.

### 4-H Club **Activities**

Jeff Junior Homemakers worked on their dresses and tea towels and A native of Jasper Township, Mr. watched a demonstration of how to

> Plans for participating in the Talent Show at the Fair also were discussed.

> Officers in charge of the meeting were Janie Smith, Carolyn Rit-

The next meeting is to be at the His wife, the former Dora Belle home of the Mitchell sisters on Advisors of the club are Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

### Elephant, Man

DALLAS (P)-A four - ton elephant, thrown from a trailer

The truck jumped a ditch and overturned. Killed were Norman E. Joseph, 30, of Newark, N. J. and Queenie, 25-year-old 8,145pound elephant.

Joseph, riding in the cab, jump-

He landed in the path of the

Negro To Be Priest CINCINNATI (A)-Gilbert Tarl-

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### Baccalaureate Service Is Held

Sermon Delivered By Dr. Paul Elliott

Bacalaureate services for the 79th graduating class of the Washday, and invited their mothers as ington C. H. High School, were held in the school auditorium, Sunday at 8:15 P. M., and the audi-

The stage was decorated with many baskets of flowers and a solos was given by the children. basket of white roses, the class flower, centered the display.

The big class of graduates marched in singing the time-honored hymn "Lead On, O King Eternal," and took seats in the center of the auditorium.

The class and congregation san Oh Master Let Me Walk Wit Thee," under the direction of Wil liam Clift, and the high school choir under direction of director James Lochary, sang the anthem Baccalaureate Hymn.'

The sermon was delivered by some part of the program. Miss Rev. Paul H. Elliott, pastor of the Bloomingburg and McNair Presby-

Rev. Elliott's theme was "What Shall I Seek?" and he delivered an low Bill, Little Robin Redbreast, impressive sermon for the spiritual

"Go out into the deep and drop

HE POINTED out the imporaffe: Dance - Chimes of Dunkirk; tance of living a Godly life as the Pianc Solo - Sandy Douds; Pup- sure way of being happy and mak pet Play - What Sally Saw; Song ing life worth while for one's self and for those with whom the grad-

Invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. Clinton W

Following the impressive religthe church after its construction in tures were enjoyed by teachers ious services, the class marched from the auditorium singing "Holy, Sunday They were Miss Blanche Dick, himself, was a Central pupil Holy, Holy," and the services were concluded with an organ postlude 'Triumph Song," by Mrs. Case.

#### Tails Of 9 Cows Broken By Milkman

ALESSANDRIA, Italy (A) -Dairy worker Giuseppe Rota, 50, drew a five-month suspended sentence today for cruelty to

He was charged with breaking the tails of nine cows with a

"Their tails bored me while milking," he explained

#### Services Are Held For Milo Smith Many old friends and relatives at

tended funeral services for Milo Smith Sunday at the First Baptist Rev. Harold Twining, a former

pastor of the church, read from the Scriptures, offered prayer, delivered the sermon and offered a personal tribute to Mr. Smith. The many flowers were cared for arrested were charged with dis-

by the pallbearers, Robert Brown- orderly conduct. ing, John Browning, Albert Caplinger, Jack Reno, Frank Reno and Kenneth Chaney. Miss Judy Preston and Miss Nan-

cy Reno sang two hymns, "Nearer My God, to thee" and "Abide with Me." Piano accompaniment was by Miss Nancy Hurtt. Burial was in the family lot in

Washington Cemetery. Eber School Plans

Picnic Wednesday

The annual school-end picnic for and disorderly; parents will be held Wednesday. | County, reckless operation; picnic baskets will start in the school lunchroom at 11:45 A. M. 31 GRADUATED Wednesday

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS School, have been held.

### Truck Driver Is **Arrested Here**

Driving While Drunk Charge Is Filed

here during the week. Two of those Arrested for driving a tractor-

trailer while drunk was Ben C. Voyles Dayton. He was taken into custody by the state Highway Patrol. He posted \$350 for appearance in municipal court.

Lycurgus Carpenter of Piketon, who is not unknown to the police here, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. He posted \$50 bond for appearance.

Others arrested were: James D. Miles, Hialeah Dade, Fla., for running red light; Clyde Fisher, 50, city, drunk

pupils at Eber School and their Russell W. Campbell, 18, Fayette All pupils' families are invited, Roger Ursa Thornhill, 18, Fay-

said Mrs. Walter Carman of the ette County, excessive noise; Huey PTO, which is sponsoring the pic- Aills, route 3, reckless operation; "Their well-filled picnic bas- Glenn A. Haddox, city, disturbing kets are invited too," she added. the peace by fighting, the charge Serving of the contents of those having been filed by Carroll Lewis

SABINA - Graduation exercises for 31 seniors of the Sabina High

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WED., MAY 25

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sermon on "Memories." Special music also featured the memorial services.

BOY IS INJURED

CHILLICOTHE -Johnny Thompson, 11, son of Mrs. Viola Thompson, city, was injured critically while riding his bicycle, when 1321/2 E. Court St. struck by a car driven by Donald E. Grossnickle, who was not held.

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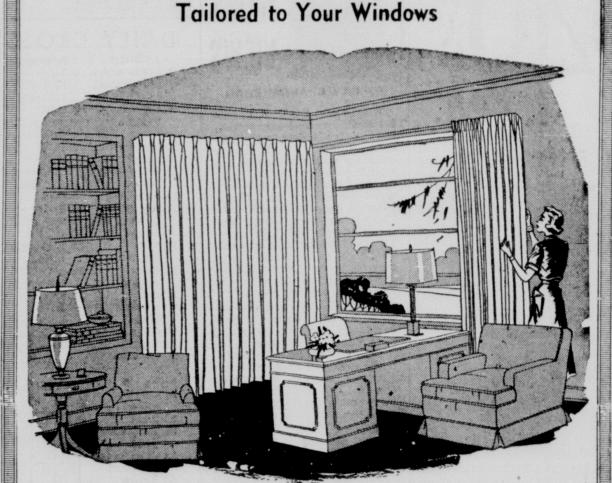
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## WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

With the hope of cracking the, material suppliers agree to put

age of super-sonic planes, atomic | mand has recommended that the

bombs and far-ranging guided mis- tower be erected on the Fairground

sels, the Air Force is arranging a rather than near the disposal plant.

public meeting here for Wednesday Two main reasons for the change

people of the community; it has the hope that they would be in use

County: the one that is in opera- two spectacular motion pictures.

construction firms and building | ed "that's not nearly enough."

Wilson Is Urged

'very soon.

Lieut. E. P. Thorn and S-Sgt. Fairground and the isolated loca-

the tower up there.

was given: Better vision from the

have been virtually assured, Sgt.

NO DEFINITE time for getting

the towers up was set, but Air De-

at Memorial Hall Wednesday night

One of them, entitled "The

Atom Strikes," shows the Air

Force pictures of the bombing

of Hiroshima (the first time the

atom bomb was used) to end the

second World War. It also shows

the results of the atomic bomb

on that ill-fated Japanese city

the people and materials.

obviously complacent attitude of

Hershell Pace are coming here

from the Air Defense Command

of the Air Force in Columbus to

acquaint the people here with the

problems of air defense and to

point out the responsibilities of

the community in case of attack.

gram, Sgt. Pace said, is watching

for and spotting all planes in the

sky over this area. And this, he

been generally referred to in the

Right now, three observer posts

tion and has been commended for

its activities for more than two

years at Buena Vista, one in Wash-

ington C. H. that has not gotten

much beyond the planning stage

and one that is being projected at

NONE HAS a watch tower now,

but it is the hope of the Air De-

fense Command that they all will

have them in the near future.

the corps to new enthusiasm.

The Senate Democratic leader

are going to try to find out the

Milledgeville.

The key to the air defense pro- Pace said.

night in Memorial Hall.

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# Mrs. O. S. Tobin Dies; Improvement Contract Let On Ag Price Support Hearing



Mrs. Susanna Tobin

121/2 Inches Rain Fall

On Town In Alabama

There were a few scattered

reports of damage were less ex-

tensive than for the tornado that

ripped through Macon, Ga.,

Two tornadoes were reported in

Another area of overnight rain-

the eastern Great Lakes region.

AMOUNTS RANGED up to .62

of an inch at Valentine, Neb.; .91

The swollen rivers and streams

Geneva is located at a fork

formed by the Choctawhatchee

and the Pea rivers and Double

Bridges Creek. The town is pro-

National Guard troops pitched

n with the cleanup work today.

Geneva, Ala. yesterday.

trol floodwaters.

Saturday.

Mrs. Susanna Tobin, who would | at 2 P. M. Tuesday and interment have been 98 years old on June 5 is to be in the Sabina Cemetery. and one of the oldest residents of Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of Washington C. H. and Fayette Grace Church, is to conduct the County, died at the home of her service. daughter, Mrs. E. L. Tracey, 108 Friends may call at the funeral West Paint Street, at 3:45 o'clock home any time.

Mrs. Tobin had been in failing its ritual at 8 P. M. Monday (to- partment requirements. health for eight years and serious- | night) at the funeral home. ly ill for more than two years.

Although a native of Blanchester, Mrs. Tobin had lived most of her life in Washington C. H., where she was active in church, lodge and community affairs. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church Weff and Cool and a charter member of its Wom-Society of Christian Service and Wesley Mite Society and prominent' in the activities of the Mizpah Sunday School class as long as as her health permitted. She was a

She was the widow of O. S. Tob- less than an inch. in, who was widely known as the proprietor of Tobin's Ice Cream Parlor, which was in the room where the Down Town Drug Store is now located, and a manufacturer of ice cream in his plant in the alley where the Trimmer ice cream and candy store is now.

Older generations recall how Tobin's ice cream was delivered by horse and buggy in cans packed in crushed and salted ice in red and green painted wooden buckets.

He retired from the ice cream Texas. business bout the time the forerunners of the more modern methods of manufacture and storage were making their appearance here. He died in 1927.

During all these years, Mrs. Tobin also was prominent in the life of the community.

Besides her daughter, she is a survived by a grandson, Byron A. Tracey, city, a granddaughter, Mrs. W. E. Beatty of Tujungo, Calif., seven great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held at the Hook & Son Funeral Home

#### Unhurt In Crash

six years old. He has a taste for bones which most dogs soon learn to cultivate but Gipper's taste 2 Ohioans Bruised seems to run away with him.

a week standing in front of Arthur Maddux Restaurant. When Arthur sees him he takes a bone to the railroad passenger cars crashed ways using the same route. He being coupled together at Union date. sometimes begs one everyday, then Station here yesterday, injuring a it may be several days before his dozen persons, none seriously. taste calls for another one.

The Pennington's always keep a were derailed and about 100 feet good supply on hand in their re- of track were torn up.

bones he has buried.

He must be looking for the pro- were members of a party of pupils has announced plans to start a "thrift plan" report. verbial "rainy day" because the from Roman Catholic schools oc- thrift program late this summer. Pennington's backyard is full of the cupying one of the six stationary Du Pont owns about 23 per cent ported to have given the UAW strike if necessary to win a guar-

Children's Home County Commissioners Also Approve Program Be Taken To Farmer For More Road Work

Award of a contract for improvements at the Fayette County Children's Home and approval of plans for improvements on a number of county roads in line with the extensive program of resurfacing and repair of county highways having

For Air Defense been carried on during the past two years, were the princiapl items of business before the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their regular weekly meeting toward the dangers of attack in this and now the Air Defense Com-Monday morning in the Court

The bid of Don Wood, local contractor for repairs at the Children's Home in the amount of \$5,-592, was approved and accepted. The bid was accompanied by the required check for fulfillment of contract. This amount which was within the estimated costs set for the project, covers the modernizing of the kitchen and staff dining room at the institution and some other repairs.

THE AMOUNT covers labor and materials for a considerable amount of remodeling of the kitchen and dining room, repairing windows, placing linoleum over masonite floors, adding equipment past as the civil defense program. such as new built-in cabinets, stainless steel sinks, painting exterior wood surfaces, some electrical wiring and repair of heating pipes.

The work is to start within a few days. When the job is completed it is expected to place the rooms improved in the modernized condi-The Eastern Star is to conduct tion to meet all state welfare de-

> In the financing of the project the county commissioners agreed to furnish \$2,000 out of a special improvement fund under their control, the balance to be supplied by Board from its regular appropriations for care and maintenance of the institution.

COUNTY ENGINEER Charles Wagner conferred with the commissioners at some length on the CHICAGO (P)-It was pretty gencounty road improvement propast matron and a life member of erally cool and wet in the east- gram. He reported that the Bloomthe Royal chapter of the Eastern ern half of the nation today; over- ingburg-New Holland Road work night precipitation amounts were was now 99 percent completed. The last section was a distance of 4.35 miles in Marion Township resurfaced with plant mixed asphalt twisters in the Southwest, but concrete. This road work now gives a fine complete improvement for the whole distance between Bloomingburg and New Holland.

End Confusion ingburg and New Holland.

Approval also was given to a WASHINGTON (P)-Sen Lyndon day such a statement is not western Oklahoma, one at Balko schedule of improvements on sev- B. Johnson (D-Tex) called on Sec- true," in the Panhandle and another eral county roads in the form of a retary of Defense Wilson today to near Gage. Two more caused mi- resurfacing coat of asphalt. The "step in and stop the confusion" nor damage and were accompan- work is to be done, it was stated, he said exists about the national ied by scattered deluges of rain as soon as the road beds are dry defense program. on the southern plains of western enough for the asphalt application. They are as follows:

Nowhere in the rain belt run- Boyd Road, 2.42 miles in Wayne ning from the Dakotas into the Township; Capps Road 2.80 miles Plains did amounts approach the in Perry Township, Staubus Road is threatening to gain air superestimated 121/2 inches that fell on .60 of a mile in Jefferson Town- iority ever the United States. ship; Cisco Road .92 of a mile in In the meantime, he said Wil-About half of Gene's business Wayne Township; Creamer Road son has the responsibility for seebuildings and many residences in 2.75 miles in Jefferson Township; ing to it that "the generals and the town of 3,500 population suf- Myers Road 3.40 miles in Paint the secretaries get together so fered heavy water damage despite and Madison Townships and the that the right hand knows what sandbagging in an effort to con- Pleasant View Road 3.1 miles in the left is doing.' Jefferson Township.

fall covered the Appalachian mountains and extended through be carried out by the county high- a new rash of confusing statements way crews.

It also was announced that the as to what is the true story." following bridges on county highways have now all been widened joining in a controversy which has at Chattanooga; Danville, Va. ,.46, to a clear roadway of 24 feet. They raged during the last week, said

> One on the Bonner Road in Pereach on the Waterloo and Old the Pentagon." Springfield roads in Marion Township and another on the Gregg Road in Jefferson Township.

#### tected from high water by a dike. Woods Fires Rage

HALIFAX, N. S. (P)-Unchecked A brief Pentagon report of Rusage when the flood lapped over berland.

A prepared speech which Lt Gen. Thomas S. Power was to have delivered in Boston Friday said Russia now has the world's largest air force and "resources said congressional committees in manpower and materiel we could not possibly match." "true story" of whether Russia

As Power made the speech, however, he changed the text to say only that the Soviets have "a large air force" and "impressive resources in manpower and materiel," without saying whether this country could match them.

"The people and Congress don't The change followed news reknow who to pay attention to ports of a speech by Brig. Gen. A LARGE part of this work is to now," he said. "There has been Woodbury M. Burgess in Detroit, quoting him that "the Russian air and there should be clarification force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better.'

The magazine Aviation Week, Although Detroit newsmen said they would stick by the stories they wrote, Burgess told the Senyesterday that Russian air develate Armed Services Committee, opments have shocked "even the of which Johnson is a member, ry Township, two on the Creamer top level and the most knowledge- that he was misquoted. Secretary Road in Jefferson Township; one able military aviation leaders in of the Air Force Talbott backed this up, saying that statements about Russian air superiority were IT CRITICIZED what it said made "by people who just don't 'appears to be a deliberate deception practiced against the Ameri-

#### civilian officials in their govern- Wreckage Sighted

NAIROBI, Kenya (A) - Two Despite hastily constructed sand- forest fires burned through two sian air developments 10 days ago groups of mountaineers climbed Polly Pennington has a dog, a bag barricades, Mayor Wilbur Canadian provinces today, level- led Sen. Symington (D-Mo) to sug- Mt. Kilimanjaro today toward the medium size black and white one, Pridgen estimated 50 per cent of ing more than 100 buildings in gest last Tuesday that Russia may burned-out wreckage of an East who is a character in my book. Geneva's business offices and Nova Scotia and eating through have gained air superiority over African Airways airliner sighted For my part I like dogs that are many homes suffered heavy dam- 15,000 acres of rich Ontario tim- the West. President Eisenhower yesterday. The 16 passengers and told his news conference Wednes- four crewmen were believed dead.

> Thrift Plan Hinted in UAW-GM Talks DETROIT (P)—Secret auto indus- two big companies have an inter- a blackboard session late last black bear got Engersol's other in the slaying of his estranged crops in excess of his allotment week. Ford and the union held an boot. On the third trip, she got

> > the union runs out six days later. Negotiators may make a special effort to reach agreement

end, Both companies resumed

from UAW locals continued to General Motors earlier was re- show overwhelming support for a about an hour.

### **Tories Tipped** To Win In New **British Election** the people of Washington C. H. However, nothing materialized

Horse Race, Strikes Overshadow Thursday Poll In London Area

LONDON (P) - Predictions of

Conservative victory mounted in tion of the Elm Street site was not considered suitable for nighttime Britains press today as the quiet observers, especially if they were est election campaign the country has seen since World War II went Materials and labor for erecting into its last three days. the observer tower at Milledgeville Newspapers gave the election

Thursday of a new Parliament only secondary attention. Public interest centered on the running of the Epsom Derby Wednesday and the threat of port and rail added is the responsibility of the fense Command officers expressed strikes.

The 17,000 member Amalgamated Stevedore and Workers Union Part of the air defense meeting called its men off the job today in four major British ports. are contemplated for Fayette will be devoted to the showing of

More than a third of the dockers at four major British ports stopped work in an interunion dispute that may damage the nation's vital export trade on the eve of the May 26 general election.

Strike pickets were out in London, Manchester, Hull and the Liverpool-Birkenhead area. About 60,000 dockers are employed in and the terrible effects it had on The other motion picture, "Guard

AT LEAST 80 ships were idle or Your Country," underscores the The observer post at Buena Vis- precautionary measures to be tak- undermanned as the 17,000-strong the Fayette County Child Welfare ta has been operating in the tiny en in case of a bombing attack. National Amalgamated Stevedores trustees' office in the Town Hall, Getting volunteer sky watchers and Dockers Union started the but a new tower built according to to man the observer posts is the strike to back up claims for full accepted specifications has spurred biggest task faced by C. V. Sex-recognition as a bargaining agent ton, the county Civil Defense head, with port employers.

Of graver import was the threat-The Washington C. H. Council | and Lyle Sowders, the supervisor | approved the erection of a tower of the projected observer post ened strike of the Associated Soon the sewage disposal plant here. About 15 watchers have sign-ciety of Locomotive Engineers tract some time ago and several ed up here, Sowders said but add- and Firemen. Next Saturday 70. 000 members of the society are scheduled to stage a walkout which would tie up Britain's state-

run railroad system. Some Labor party campaigners seized on the strike issue to predict that continuance of a Tory government would result in even more walkouts.

But party officials expressed private misgivings since the Socialists are closely identified with the unions and paralyzing walkouts at this time are not expected to sit well with strikeweary Britons.

At least one pro-Labor newspaper joined Conservative publications and public opinion polls in predicting that Prime Minister Eden would return for a five-year term to head the government he inherited on Winston Churchill's

retirement last month. The Sunday Times, which supports the Conservatives, concluded on the basis of public opinion polls that the Conservatives should get a 34-seat majority in the House of Commons

The Tories held a 17-seat edge in the last 625-member House.

### Old She-Bear **Tries 4 Stabs** At Treed Man

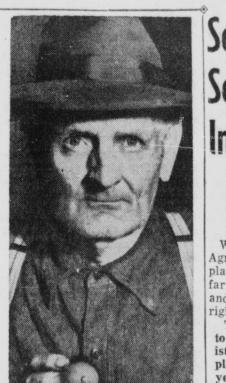
GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (A)-Truman Engersol, a newcomer to this North Woods country, today nursed a foot injury inflicted by an angered bear that pursued him high into a lofty tree. The 22-year-old flying service

employe was on his way to a trout upon the animal and sought refuge in a poplar he estimated was from 40 to 60 feet high. The beast, after treeing her three cubs some dis- Eaton Man, 46, tance away, four times climbed Engersol's tree.

First she grabbed Engersol's right boot with her teeth, leaving a foot cut that required six stitches. On the second ascent, the the same. And then the old she-

Engersol then hobbled a quarter mile to his car and drove to Grand Marais to have his foot treated. Engersol, who moved here from Minneapolis only a week ago, said he would return to the woods for his fishing equipment. But he em-As the talks resumed, returns phasized he would carry a rifle. Engersol said he was in the tree

> "It seemed like all afternoon, though," he added.



THOMAS CAREY, a retired factory worker of Hillsboro, O., holds a monogrammed egg laid by one of his chickens. The letter "C" stands out about 1/16 of an inch. (International)

### Polio Experts **Study Situation**

Report Today May End Delay In Inoculations ed."

off dead center.

Government scientists and representatives of firms making the Salk polio vaccine assembllead to (1) early clearance of time - consuming tests which ed down. might further delay clearance.

The group will advise Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, who will make the final decisions "as soon as possible," he promised.

Scheele said the session was called to go over the findings turned up by health service inspectors during a plant-by-plant study of testing and manufacturing processes. A health service spokesman said Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the vaccine's developer who has sat in on previous discussions, had sent word he could not attend.

A HALT IN the program was recommended 15 days ago. Since that time, the U.S. Public Health Service has cleared the vaccine previously distributed by two makers, but much of that has been

The Senate Labor and Public The Senate Labor and Public Farm leaders said Benson may Welfare Committee, meanwhile, have had this possibility of a quoarranged to meet in closed ses- ta defeat in mind when he set the sion to consider various proposals June referendum date. The law for federal controls over manufacture and distribution of the vac-

The Eisenhower administration To meet farmer desires to grow prove a standby control bill.

the weekend he hoped the commit- 65 per cent of parity tee could complete work in a Meanwhile, President

### Facing Trial

EATON (A)-Recently acquitted of one murder charge, Carl E. Miller, 46, will face trial June 27 kr.owingly harvested any of basic wife, Louise.

Miller, whose home is West Alexandria, was indicted for second degree murder in the fatal shootings last Dec. 5 of his wife and Lee T. Veach at the Miller home. Miller says he shot Veach in self defense and accidentally shot his wife.

#### **Professor Dies**

CLEVELAND (P-Dr Harry W versity, died yesterday at 80.

### **Senate Panel Sets June For** Investigations

Committee's Work May Coincide With Wheat Quota Election

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Agriculture Committee announced plans today to start hearings on farm price support policy June 1 and part of them may be held right in the farmers front yard.

The House has already voted to scrap the Eisenhower administration's flexible price support plan adopted by Congress last year. Little chance was seen for the Senate to follow suit this

Sen. Ellender (D-La), chairman of the Senate committee, said the June hearings will cover "as many phases as possible of proposed modifications of rigid price supports as voted by the House several weeks ago."

The senator held out some prospect that his committee would take its study out of Washington in what he called a "grass - roots hearing" in major farm areas of the nation. He said:

"I frankly want to see some field hearings held; I would like for the committee to take time to visit the men and women who actually farm our lands, so we can get their views on what kind of a program they want and how they think it could best be administer-

WASHINGTON (A) - A govern- GOING INTO the field in June ment - sponsored meeting today possibly would take the senators may provide the anxiously await- into areas where sharp discused word on when the program of sions are underway on the wheat inoculation against polio can get program. On June 25, the nation's wheat farmers are to ballot on the future of the wheat quota setup.

Both the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic-coned to study evidence which may trolled Congress might want to consider a substitute wheat proexisting supplies or (2) added gram should the quotas be turn-

If a new progra mwere provided, the economically - important price support rate for wheat would drop to 50 per cent of parity or about \$1.25 a bushel, under terms of the law. This year's crop is being supported at 821/2 per cent of parity or a national average of \$2.06 a bushel. Agriculture Secretary Benson says the level for the 1956 crop, subject to approval of controls, will be announced be-

fore the referendum Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay.

Such a drop in the support rate could have a serious depressive effect upon the economy of wheat producing areas. It also would have possible political repercussions, coming in a presidential election year.

gave him until July 25 to hold the election. Congress does not expect to adjourn until late in July,

has said there is no need for such more wheat, some farm leaders controls, but Democratic leaders have suggested that the law be forecast the committee would ap- changed to allow a 1956 planting allotment of around 62 million Chairman Hill (D-Ala) said over acres with a price support rate of

few days on a bill under which hower signed into law a bill rethe President could "absolutely pealing a controversial requirecontrol the distribution" of the ment that farmers must comply vaccine in the event black mar- with all acreage controls on basic stream yesterday when he came kets or any other unforeseen fac- crops to be eligible for agricultural conservation payments. The requirement, enacted in

1954, was intended to enforce greater compliance with acreage adjustment programs on the six principal crops entitled to price supports-corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

It provided that any farmer who would forfeit the payments.

#### Police Holding Jail Escapee

COLUMBUS (A)-Police say they will question 26-year-old Samuel Tucker, an escapee from Mansfield Reformatory and the Richland County jail, before returning him to Mansfield.

An anonymous telephone call led Mountcastle, professor emeritus of to Tucker's apprehension in a physics at Western Reserve Uni- downtown grill Saturday night while he was with his wife, Dixie.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (P)- Albert and Detroit .31. Freeman made a dash for the marquee of a department store which surround Geneva were ex-Sunday when it began to rain. pected to crest at between 20 and He slipped on the tile under the 22 feet today, at least a foot bemarquee, fell flat on his back and low flood stage. slid through a plate glass door. He

### Meanderings By Wash Fayette

characters.

"Gipper" is his name and he is floor levels. You can find him several times In Train Mishap

Three of the 11 moving cars

frigerator for him, too, but he Two of the injured were 13-yearseems to prefer a begged one in old boys from Bellevue, Ohio, David Ball and Tom Moore. They

try contract negotiations entered locking directorship. WASHINGTON (A)-A section of their final full week today amid Under the Du Pont plan, the unusual session Saturday but there a smack across the nose when the mounting speculation over what company will pay every employe was no hint of what happened boot connected. The fourth was door and "Gipper" trots home, al- into a second section as they were has happened in the six weeks to 25 cents toward the purchase of then,

> General Motors Corp. had offer. States savings bonds. ed the CIO United Auto Workers some form of a "thrift plan" as UAW's talks with GM and the a counter-proposal to the UAW's Ford Motor Co. from the start. demand for a guaranteed annual

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. sources would comment on the of General Motors stock and the some kind of counterproposal at anteed wage.

Du Pont stock for every one dol-

can people by some of the highest

ment."

A news blackout has veiled the

NEITHER company nor union

The latest report was that lar the worker invests in United June 1. GM's five-year pact with

The Ford-UAW contract expires bear ambled away.

before the Memorial Day weektalks with the UAW today.

#### Service Is Cut Off To Tom Murray

Tom Murray of the Devalon Road said Monday that the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. had discontinued service to his telephone to which was attached an automatic answering device which has been the subject of litigation since November, 1953, when the company discontinued service to the phone to which the device was attached and later restored it upon court order.

The latest action follows a recent decision of the Ohio Utilities Commission in favor of the telephone company holding that the company was within its rights in discontinuing service.

However, counsel for Murray contends that the common pleas court order issued by Judge John P. Case when he ruled that the telephone company could not discontinue service, still stands, inasmuch as no motion to have it dismissed has ever been filed and that the action of the utilities commission does not effect the original court order.

Attorney for Murray also contends he has 40 days from the time the decision of the public utilities commission was rendered to carry the case to the Ohio Supreme Court. It was indicated that this will be done as the next step in a case the ing. result of which is being watched over a wide area.

Murray purchased the automatic answering equipment for his tele- afternoon. phone, which takes all calls made and records them, so Murray could have them reproduced and obtain the message left by the persons calling.

#### **Biessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rockhold, 221 North Wayne Street, Kenton, ing surgery. are announcing the birth of a six pound, six ounce daughter, in White at 3:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Frank grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bratton, 4271/2 South Fayette Street, are the cal patient in Memorial Hospital, parents of an eight pound son, was released to her home in Jefborn in Memorial Hospital, Sunday

#### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer um last night im this date 1954

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, cloudy 77 6 Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Marquette, clear Milwaukee, clear Helena, cloudy Albuquerque, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Denver, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy, Boston, cloudy Cleveland, clear Miami, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy maha, cloudy Ste Marie, cloudy raverse City, cloudy cortland, cloudy Seattle, cloudy
Salt Lake City, clear
San Francisco, clear Memphis, cloudy
Oklahoma City, rain
St. Louis, cloudy
Louisville, rain
New York, cloudy

# People

Mrs. Robert Wilson, 613 Eastern Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. She was admitted Sunday.

Jerry Crouse of Greenfield, was idmitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning for an emergency appendectomy.

Miss Mary Fox, who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columous, was returned to her home, 602 Rawlings Street, Sunday.

morial Hospital, Monday morning. She was admitted Sunday. Mrs. Homer Lee Wilson, 833 South Main Street, was admitted to said

Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for surgery Monday morning. Mrs. Albert Beatty of Greenfield,

entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Russell Fouch of Leesburg, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Mrs. James Wood and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home Route 1, New Holland Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Craig, Route 4, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for surgery Monday morn-

a medical patient in Memorial of Jesus." Hospital, was released Saturday

James Albright was taken from Hurles Rest Home to Memorial Hospital for medical treatment and returned Monday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Everett Landman was reafternoon. She is recovering follow

Mrs. Harry Crone was taken Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday from her home on the Bogus Road, to Memorial Hospital, Sunday Wean of this city are the maternal morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. She is a medical patient.

> Mrs. Wayne Houseman, a medifersonville, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Thompson, 112 East Street, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning.

She was admitted Sunday. Mrs. James Morgan and infant son, were returned from Memorial Mrs. William Rose and infant son

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Nancy Dick of New Holland, 45 was admitted to Memorial Hospi-

Mrs. Lottie Jenkins of Reesville, a medical patient in Memor- son, were returned from Memorial ial Hospital, was released Satur- Hospital to their Lome, Route 2,

day afternoon. Mrs. Iva Kellough was returned from Doctors Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 310 North Fayette Street, Saturday afternoon in the

Gerstner ambulance. Mrs. Lewis Anders and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Greenfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Harshfield of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for surgery Monday morn-

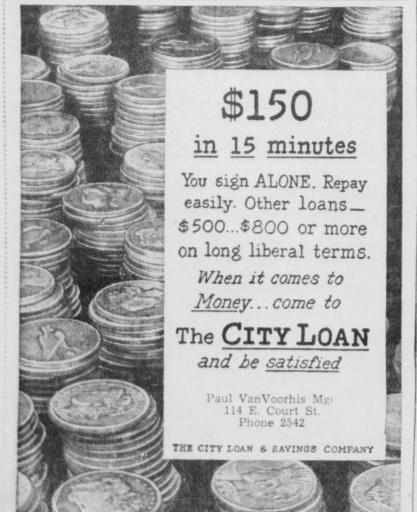
Captain Byers W. Shaw received his discharge from active duty in the army at Fort Benning, Georgia,

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### Baccalaureate Services Are Held Mainly About By Four High Schools of County

schools heard solemn words of ad- selves." vice at their baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday evening.

Dressed for the first time in their caps and gowns, the seniors marched into the four local churches to hear programs highlighted by sermons by ministers of the county.

At Bloomingburg, 19 boys and "High and Lifted Up."

Mrs. Russell East, 528 Gibbs from the sixth chapter of Isaiah, improve. Avenue, underwent surgery in Me- Rev. Taylor pointed out that one | Following the organ prelude by

> said, there is no reason why any- following the sermon and the reone should fail to attain his own cessional was "God of Our Fath-'high place."

"All these (attainments) may be obtained through faith in the hope of God, through the love of God," he said.

opened with the prelude from "Tra- | Madison Mills Methodist Church. On, O King Eternal." Rev. Taylor God, and pointed out that "the mixed ensemble sang "Lift Up of our lives." Your Hearts" and the girls' chorus Miss Ethe! Stewardson, Route 3, sang "How Lovely Are the Words Holy," was sung by the girls"

Following the benediction by vocation. Rev. Taylor, the seniors marched Holy.'

gathered in the Methodist Church,

Friday and arrived home Saturday. leased from Memorial Hospital to Dr. Shaw has been stationed at Fort her home in New Holland, Saturday | Clayton Army Base Hospital, Fort eral months and ne plans to re- ed the accompaniment. turn soon to his post on the staff at Memorial Hospital as a surgeon.

> After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Charles Rockhold, 1137 East Temple Street, was released Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Maze and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Sabina Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Mullenix, Route, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday for observation and treatment.

Hospital, to their home in Leesburg were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, 9021/2 South Main Street.

Miss Norma Huff, 732 North o tal Sunday for observation and North Street entered Memorial Hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

> Mrs. Vernon Gifford and infant New Holland, Sunday.

Soon to be alumni class of '55, heard Rev. Norman Newman say, the seniors of the four county "Take a Good Look at Your

> Rev. Newman's sermon was built upon the idea that "anyone who lives a useful life knows himself." There are three mirros in which one may look at himself, he said.

In the first, one will see the physical; in the second, the intellectual and in the third, the spirgirls marched into the Blooming- itual. All three mirrors are imporourg Methodist Church to listen to tant, he asserted. Health, increas-Rev. Lester Taylor's sermon, ing knowledge and spiritual growth Be" and, as a recessional, "Now are the tools of success, he said, the Day Is Over." Taking as his text a passage and one must assess all three to

must be committed to something Norma Jean Hill, the seniors read from the Scriptures and gave greater than himself to attain marched into the church to "Holy, the benedction. 'high things." The greatest of pos- Holy, Holy." Rev. J. D. White sible commitments is to God, he gave the invocation and read from the Scriptures and the girls' glee As for possible attainments, each club of the high school sang "Beaumust determine his own goal for tiful Saviour" and "My Task." himself. In a world of plenty, he Rev. White gave the benediction

MADISON MILLS' Class heard Rev. Charles Ware, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union The Bloomingburg program here, speak on "Moral Faith" at

umerai." The seniors marched into Rev. Ware stressed the importhe church to the strains of "Lead tance of faith in self, his goals and gave the invocation and read from character-building we do today is the Scriptures. The high school's what we will live by for the rest

The processional, "Holy, Holy, chorus. Rev. Ware, read the in-

The girls chorus sang "Altar of out to the recessional, "Holy, Holy, Prayer," and "My God and I." A girls' quartet composed of Carolyn Ford, Mary Kay Recob, Virginia JEFFERSONVILLE'S seniors Thompson and Eloise McGowan sang "Ivory Palaces."

The girls' chorus sang "Now the Day is Over" as a recessional following Rev. Ware's benediction The music director was Charles B Clayton, Panama, for the past sev- Lutz and Miss Ellen Belt provid-

GOOD HOPE Methodist Church was crowded too for the Wayne High School baccalaureate. Rev

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seniors on "Attitudes and Atoms." Markets Personal attitudes determine lives much more than such exter-

ment were the four he listed.

processional, "God of Our Fath-

ers." sung by the mixed chorus.

Other numbers by the chorus in-

cluded "One World," "No Man Is

'Fairest Lord Jesus."

Rebels Routed

Khenchela area of Algeria.

lower to 1/4 higher, July \$2.46-

Grain Market

nals as atoms of uranium or hydrogen, he said. **Local Quotations** He listed four requisites in the

attitudes of a boy or girl about to enter the world. Confidence, contentment concern and commit-Soybeans One must have confidence in one-BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY self and one's aims, contentment with one's lot, concern for larger issues than "our own little inissues than "our own little interests" and commitment to some ideal, such as God, larger than self. The seniors marched in to the Leghern Fryers .....

Livestock Prices FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$19.00. Sows an Island," "These Things Shall

CINCINNATI (F) - USDA-Sal

Cincinnati The junior high ensemble sang

ble hogs 3,000; barrows and gilt opened moderately active, fully 3 higher than Friday's average, late opened moderately active, fully 35 higher than Friday's average, later trade slow with clearance incomplete; sows and boars steady; early bulk choice, 180-220 lb barrows and gilts 19.85; 220-235 lb 19.50; 235-250 lb 19.00; most 250-275 lb 18.70 and scattered 275-300 lb 18.00; small lots 320-330 lb 14.50-15.00; occasional 174 lb 19.35; sows 400 lb down 13.70.14.50; 400-500 lb 12.50-13.50; boars mostly 8.00.

Cattle 1,900, calves 400; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers only moderately active; early sales weak to 50 lower with least change on commercial to average good under 700 lb yearlings; cows weak to 25 off; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers steady; most good to low choice steers and yearlings 19.00-22.00; utility and commercial yearlings 14.00-18.50; good to low choice heifers and mixed yearlings 605-750 lb 18.00-21.50; utility and commercial 13.00 - 17.50; utility cows 12.00-13.25; canners and cutters 10.50-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00 - 15.00; choice and prime vealers 21.00-23.00; commercial to low choice 15.00-21.00; cull and utility 00.81-4.50.

Sheep 2(0); small lots slaughter classes steady; good and choice spring lamb 20.00-23.00; some cull wooled old crop lambs 10.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00. Rev. Frazer gave the invocation. PARIS (A) - French planes "annihilated" a band of 60 rebels, the French News Agency reported today, after a violent battle in the CHICAGO (A)-Grains were trregular with a majority of con ects recording small losses at e opening on the Board of Trade There was a little selling pres-sure in oats following the runup late last week. Parts of the Northwest received moisture over the weekend. Wheat started % lower to % higher, July \$2.10-00%; corn unchanged to % lower, July \$1.46%. 471%; oats ½ lower to % higher, July 69%-12; and soybeans 1 cent

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Salable cattle 24.000: salable

Salable cattle 24,000; salable calves 300; steers slow, choice and prime grades 50-1.00 lower; other steers and yearlings weak to 50 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows about steady; bulls steady; vealers strong, instances 50.1.00 higher; a few loads prime steers 25.00-25.75; a few loads prime steers 23.00-24.50; bulk good and choice grades 18.50-22.75; a load of mostly prime heifers 24.50; good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.00, a load of commercial 16.00; utility and com-



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mercial cows 11.25-14.00; canners cutters 9.00-12.50; utility and tercial buils 14.00-16.00; good and commercial grades 11.00-19.00; stockers and feeders steady.

instances strong on yearling stock steers, with good to low choice yearling stock steers selling from 20.00-22.50. Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep mainly 25 lower; most good and choice shorn lambs No 1 pelts 17,50.19,50; a load of choice and prime shorn lambs mostly No 1 pels but carrying a few fall shorn 20.00; cull to low good lambs 10.00-17.00; mostly choice native spring lambs 23.50 - 24.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4,00-6,00.

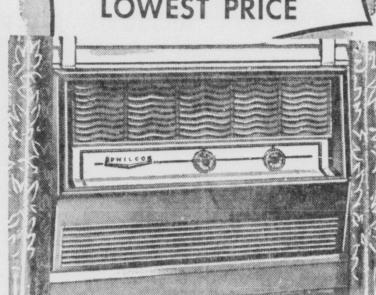
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please don't ask,

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I fi- any kind, relevant to your needs" nally have decided to ask your is available to you through the ter of De Molay, a youth affiliate said V. Krishan Menon made the help. It is either that or suicide- Crittenton network and its affili- of the Masonic Order, in Washing- remark just prior to boarding a and I am not hysterical. I am ates. Specifically she mentions ton C. H. is to be taken next Wed- plane for home. very calm, but I can see no way "arrangements for confinement nesday night when five Washing-

ing to have a baby and I am not enter the home. And these appear the Circleville chapter. married. But in one detail my to be the points you are most constory is a little different. I am cerned about. over 40, and I have been married. P. S. to readers: Many of you, This marriage was terribly dis- longing to adopt a child, may tressing and I obtained a divorce jump to the conclusion that here and raised my son alone. He is a is a chance, if only you can reach fine young man, now in college in E. G. Well, it seems only fair to another state; and my present warn in advance that you can't problem would break his heart, as reach her through this column, so nati, governor of the seventh Ohio he worships me,

I had vowed I would never marry again, nor ever love another is a good man, of good character, of this newspaper. believe me; but there is no possible way for him to help me. I found that he is married, and Meeting Postponed there is no sense in ruining his life and his children's too. I feel By Madison Grange no bitterness because knowing him has given me the two happiest years of my life,

#### Shame Would Kill

However, I come of a very of Wednesday evening, May 25, the strict family and my mother secretary announced, because the die if she knew of this. But, Madison Mills High School com-Mank God, she too lives in anoth- mencement is to be held Wedneser city, where my son is. I have day evening. to work and don't make much The Grange meeting is to be money, and the baby will be born called to order on May 31 at the in June. I have thought perhaps customary time of 8 o'clock. But how do you go about plac- King. ing your child for adoption?

I wouldn't want ever to see the are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shephard. child, or I couldn't part with it. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vernon, Mr under such a cloud. Can you tell and Mrs. Carl Hughes and Mr. and me how to make the necessary Mrs. Albert Schmidt. arrangement? Or is there any-Ex-Red Prisoner thing else I can do? Believe me, I have always been a good woman except for this transgression-for which I am being punished. But I can't punish the child. And there is no prospect of financial help from anybody. May you and God

Crittenton Homes Help

DEAR E. G.: I am sorry that The sentence was handed down your letter didn't come to my at- by an Army court-martial which tention sooner, and I trust these had also convicted Marchuk of deremarks may reach you in time to serting to the Communists in East

Crittenton Homes was launched a dishonorable discharge and for day Chile is lined up with the free many years ago, to guide and feiture of all pay and allowances. nations of the world and against unmarried mothers in The 39-year-old soldier was near solving their problem confiden- tears as the sentence was antially-as a first step towards re- nounced by the seven-officer court. The United States has mined onstoring their self - respect and Its findings are subject to review ly about 5 per cent of its total coal bringing them back into law-abid- by higher military authorities. reserves. ing society

Florence Crittenton Homes are located in various cities in the United States - but it happens there is none in your locality. However, to the north, south east and west, in neighbor cities, such sanctuary does exist.

Therefore, to find your way to first-hand help, you should communicate with Miss Virgil Payne, executive secretary at the nation al headquarters of the Florence Crittenton Homes Association. Write to her at 608 South Dear born Street, Suite 1116, Chicago Illinois. Miss Payne (or her staff can direct you to either the near est Crittenton Home, or some oth er suitable social agency, quati fied to aid you in making plans to take care of your needs and wishes in the circumstances

The unmarried mother-to - be who has no private resources. may take up residence in a Crittenton Home as early in pregnancy as she chooses. Or if she prefers some other housing arrangement until the time of confinement, the social service department of the Crittenton Home will use its contacts to make that possible. Foresighted consideration of the child's long-term welfare is an integral part of the overall planning in every case: and it is routine with Crittenton Homes to aid mothers in placing

### De Molay Order In Offing Here

Five To Be Initiated At Masonic Temple

A spokesman for the Crittenton What could be the first step toservices tells me that "help of ward the establishment of a chapand plans for ultimate disposition ton C. H. boys are initiated into Peiping last week has never been ville High School next Friday night. It is the age-old story, I am go- of the baby," whether or not you DeMolay by a degree team from fully disclosed. India's Prime Min-

The ceremonies are to be held in the Masonic Temple, starting around 8:30 P. M. They require about two hours. It is open to all master Masons who present their credentials and to members of

DeMolay district, is to come here Mary Haworth counsels through the Columbus chapter is to make the small herd of cattle President man-but then I met Fred (I'll her column, not by mail or per- the coat lapel emblem presentation Eisenhower is accumulating at his call him) and this happened. He sonal interview. Write her in care and Larry Pankau of the Circle- Gettysburg farm, ville chapter is to make the rose

> The regular meeting of Madison here. Good Will Grange will be held

Tuesday evening, May 31 instead five boys (their identities not yet ment (but none on whether he here Wednesday night will go into ter a series of skits built around the Circleville chapter of DeMolay, his possible future plans. they will form the fundation for a DeMolay chapter here if the inter-

DEMOLAY is sponsored by massomebody would wish to adopt a On the lecture committee for ter Masons for worthy young men was to deal Will Perry, also 13, and college there. He then did postchild—and I've heard there are innumerable couples waiting their old Kneisley, Mr. and Mrs. Leland years inclusive and, it was pointed a baseball bat, Larry swung. The Chicago and Columbia University. chances with adoption agencies. Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight out, a youth does not have to be the bat hit Will between the eyes and He was a high school teacher and son of a master Mason. On the refreshments committee

The seven cardinal principles cis L. Hoover, the chairman of the Circleville advisory council of DeMolay: love of parents, reverence, courtesy, comradship, fidelity, cleanliness and patriotism.

Hoover went on to explain that it is an organization composed of alert, clean living and ambitious young men who find in its teachings and precepts the type of training that develops self-confidence, abil captive in Russia for six years, ity to cooperate with others, friendships and those virtues of infinite values to a man in meeting problems of life and business.

#### Chile Joins West

Berlin in February 1949, when he SANTIAGO Chile P-President A national network of Florence was drunk. The sentence includes Carlos Ibanez Del Campo said to-



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#### India Envoy Talks To Red Chinese

TOKYO (P)-India's chief U. N. representative, whose talks in Red China may have touched on the Formosa crisis and imprisoned U. S. fliers, was quoted tonight as saying "we can look forward with

Peiping Radio, in an English language broadcast heard here,

brought up at the recent Afro- of the schools. Asian conference in Bandung, In-

#### Ike Adds Angus Edward C. Craig, Jr., of Cincin- To Herd On Farm

WASHINGTON (A) - A Black for the services. Harold Martin of Angus heifer has been added to

"I'll tell you exactly where she runs." he told the Women's Na-Arrangements for the DeMolay tional Press Club as he accepted nitiatory ceremonies here were the animal from two top Demomade by representatives of the crats in Congress, Senate Leader Circleville chapter with Paul Mohr, Lyndon B. Johnson and House master of the Blue Lodge of Masons Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of Texas.

Mohr explained that while the The President offered that comrevealed) who are to be initiated plans to run for a second term) af-

#### Reality Ends Play

MAYSVILLE, Ky, (A) - In a school play scene, Larry Jones, 13, and a graduate of the high school sent him to the hospital with a also a registered basketball official cut that required four stitches. It for several years. of DeMolay were outlied by Fran- also brought the play to a sudden Active in community affairs, he

### Commencement Speaker Named

sent to discuss further topics by Harry Phillips, superintendent



A teller of human interest stories and a weaver of homespun philosophy. Walters is widely known throughout the middlewest where his speaking engagements have taken him into farm communities, villages and large cities. He is a native of Franklin, Ind.,

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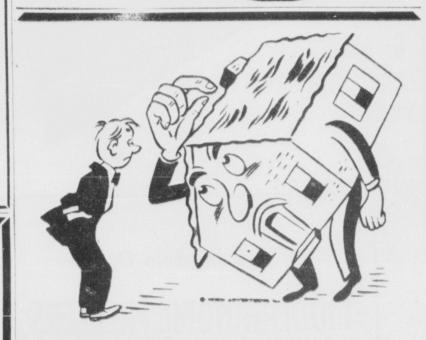
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sonnel administration and public re-

lations. Walters joined the staff of

the Central State Bank of Conners-

ville where he has an opportunity

to observe human nature at close

#### Church, the Masonic Order, a past president of the Rotary club in his home town, a past president of the Connersville YMCA, district chairman of the Boy Scouts and on the Salvation Army advisory board. After 12 years in the field of per-

Hoosier Humorist To Deliver Address

Hugh Maxwell Walters of Connersville, Ind., is to give the com- range and under a variety of cir-Menon's mission in flying to mencement address at Jefferson- cumstances ister Nehru said he was being this important occasion was made

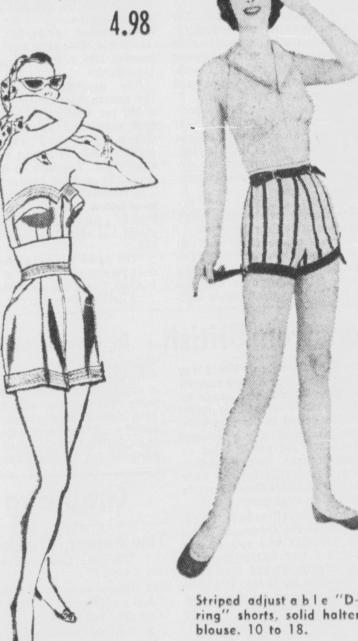


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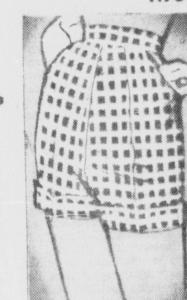
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### Will New Labor Merger Prove Good Or Bad?

Most everyone who is watching regional and national trends is wondering what will happen as a result of the agreement for an AFL-CIO merger.

· It is reported that when these two leading labor groups finally work out the details of a combined organization the total number of men who will be affected will number more than 15,000,000.

Undoubtedly this is one of the most important developments in labor history. It can accomplish some real good and be constructive or it can create untold concern in connection with our national economy by adopting a completely one-sided and selfish attitude.

It will be remembered that the CIO was organized from the AFL ranks as result of a rebellion which John L. Lewis instigated against AFL policies. It was not long after that that Lewis deserted the CIO and took his more than a million United Mine Workers into its own independent organization. He is reported not to have been consulted in the new CIO-AFL merger and will remain outside with his own organization.

Just how far the new combine when it is officially named will attempt to interfere with the present policies of the two major political parties is one of the big questions that is causing endless com-

Keeping together such an organization as this new one means many problems and will require considerable skill. Obviously the interests of various labor groups in the country will clash on numerous points. It could lead again to another breakup such as engineered by

Justified fears are expressed that the structure can exist alone.

united labor movement could result in the birth of a "Labor Party" or the attempted capture of one of the two present political parties. Thoughtful labor leaders insist that neither of these courses would be wise or in their own

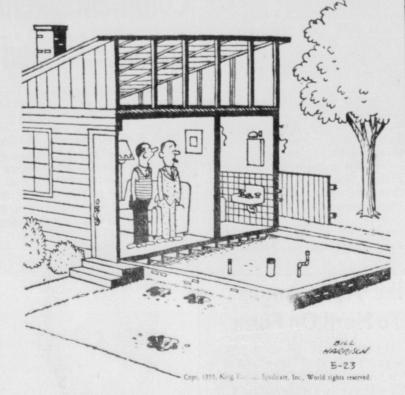
While labor can and does wield considerably political power it can continue to do so only if it retains an independent status. When it attempts to dictate the policies of either of the major political alignments it will defeat its own ends. Organized labor has as big a stake in all phases of the country's government and economy as does any other group.

Organized labor is big business. Income of all unions from dues alone is estimated at more than 433,000,000. This fact makes it incumbent upon labor leadership to exercise responsibility and judgment. That in time there will be legislative regulation of the welfare funds as there now are of corporation funds is inevitable.

At no time in history and in no other country have people enjoyed so much of the fruits of their labors as in this country. It has been achieved while our basic freedoms have remained intact. It has been achieved in a free competitive society that provides incentives and rewards for individual effort.

The union of the AFL and CIO makes it all the more important that the rank and file of union members insist upon the type of leadership that sees America as a whole instead of as groups or sections. No segment of the economic and social

### Laff-A-Day



"And when she left we divided everything fifty-fifty."

### Diet and Health

Signs of Distress Are Given by Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Your young baby can tell you when he is ill, even if he can't talk; but you've got to recognize his signs of distress.

As everybody knows, vomiting and diarrhea are sure indications that something is wrong. However, there are other signs, too. For instance, if he is irritable. he may be troubled by any of a number of things. It's not natural for a baby to be cross and want to be "let alone.

Sign of Trouble

Drowsiness is another indica-

tion of trouble, especially if he wants to sleep when he usually plays. Another thing to watch for is restlessness. Even though your youngster may be drowsy, he may remain awake much of the time if he is not feeling well.

If his skin feels hot to the touch, he may have a fever. Don't, however try to guess whether he has one simply by feeling his forehead. If you have any reason to suspect a fever, take his temperature with a rectal thermometer. Remember, normal rectal temp-

WASHINGTON (P)-Since a lay- vaccine has been wise. man is not a scientist he can't tell whether the U.S. Public Health

The Nation Today

erature is between 98 and 98.8

degrees. If He Refuses To Eat

It isn't natural for your baby to refuse to eat. He may eat slowly and feel perfectly well; but there's something wrong if he won't eat at all. A running nose usually indicates the start of a cold or one of the other "catch-

ing" diseases, such as measles.

With a cold his eyes may water. A cough is another indication of a cold or maybe bronchitis, whooping cough or pneumonia. Hoarseness in his voice or cry might mean croup, diphtheria or some other illness.

If your baby is in pain, he'll cry a great deal. When his abdomen is sore or he's bothered by colic, he'll probably scream and draw his legs up. If his legs or arms are causing pain, he will hold them stiff and not move them. Tug at Ear

An earache might also bring screams. On the other hand, he may merely pull at hs ears and turn his head from side to side.

Don't try to diagnose your baby's illness; that is a job for a doctor. But you should be able to recognize the first signs of trouble, so that you will know when a doctor should be called.

Just remember: a baby, who is sick or suffering pain, will behave differently than he does when he is happy and contented.

QUESTION AND ANSWER F. E. A.: What are the symp-

toms of rheumatic fever? Answer: Sumptoms of rheumatic fever consist of elevation of the temperature, pains in the joints, weakness, fatigue and anemia. A careful study by the physician is necessary when this disease is present.

Associated Press News Analyst | Service's handling of the antipolio | endangered if vaccinated. Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon

general, may have solid reasons other. for his on-again-off-again decisions to release the vaccine and then to withhold it for new safety

his actions later. But as of this moment-to a layman-it seems much of the confusion about the vaccine could have been avoided if Scheele and his associates had been more frank with the public.

And by associates here is meant not only Scheele's health service but the Department of Health, Ed- for Infantile Paralysis. ucation and Welfare headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby. The took a gloomy turn-after some department.

ed to keep from alarming parents, the vaccine. they must have had the opposite effect in many cases.

say first the vaccine was safe, uted, then that it should' then that vaccine. it shouldn't, many parents no and (2) fear their child might be cine.

Publicity about the vaccine has gone from one extreme to the

This vaccine got the most tremendous publicity buildup in the history of medicine when everychecks. Perhaps he will explain thing looked good. That was last April 12 when the announcement was made the vaccine had been found 60 to 90 per cent effective against one type of polio and 80 to 90 per cent against the other

> That announcement was made at Ann Arbor, Mich., about last summer's tests under the sponsorship of the National Foundation

But when news about the vaccine health service is a part of her vaccinated children came down with polio-the government itself If the so far unexplained actions became increasingly vague alof the health service were intend- though reiterating confidence in

First Scheele ordered all vaccine from the Cutter Laboratories with-After hearing the government drawn. About three fourths of the children stricken after getting inthen that it shouldn't be distrib- jections had been given Cutter

Next Scheele called for a stop doubt have been torn between: (1) to use of any vaccine while his a hope they might protect their experts checked the five other child from polio by vaccination laboratories making the Salk vac-



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### Hamburger Chieftains Beef

NEW YORK (A)-Imagine how your dear old mom would feel if a stranger suddenly hauled off and gave her a black eye on Mother's Day.

Hurt? Bewildered? Angry? Well, this is how the canned hamburger industry feels today. Here its members were, quietly observing National Canned Hamburger Month, and what happens? The Hoover Commission spoils the whole family celebration by reporting that the U.S. Navy has stockpiled a 60-year-

supply of canned hamburgers. The resulting hullabaloo calmed down after Navy officials and President Eisenhower pointed out the difference between peacetime supplies and emergency wartime needs. Troops consume little canned meat in barracks, but use vast amounts on

maneuvers or in combat. But the canned hamburger of taking it to the nation's capi-

people are far from mollified. They feel National Canned Hamburger Month has been ruined and that they have a legitimate

"The Hoover Commission has put an onus on our industry," said Gene Garvin, executive vice president of the meat company which helped develop the canned hamburger for the Armed

Forces a dozen years ago. "My experience with the armed forces for 15 years is that they have always been cautious and circumspect in their buying. The Hoover Commission has given the public the wrong impres-

Actually, civilians buy far more canned hamburgers today than the armed services." Garvin, whose firm will roll

its 100 millionth canned hamburger off the assembly line this week, is mulling over the idea

II but World War I. They remem-

ber the pits in London made by

Nazi block-busters. The remem-

ber the period in the war when

they were practically a besieged

island and the people lived on

hunger rations. Now that they

have a prosperity beyond their

imaginations in those horrible

The Conservatives have the ad-

vantage in the argument that it

was Churchill who saw them

through a war that might have

been a conquest and that Eden

has labored for peace. The Aus-

trian Treaty and the Agreement

for the big four to meet "at the

summit" are undoubtedly help-

ing the Conservatives At any

rate, it has robbed the Socialists

of the principle issue. It has in

fact, left them without and issue.

prosperity and full employment.

Socialism can create an anger

against possessions and the pos-

sessors when times are bad.

when groceries are costly and the

future is dim. But what is to be

said against prosperity except

that it is too good to be true?

The result is a campaign with-

out issues, a campaign which

brings out small audiences to

meetings. Only Winston Church-

ill and Aneurin Bevan excite in-

terest and attention and both are

curiosities rather than political

candidates. Churchill has become

a living monument, a person

above all parties and issues, one

whom men and women want to

Bevan is believed to be a man

with a future, the most dangerous

It is generally held that he will

lead his country some day to ex-

treme socialism if he has the

chance. At him, people look and

they listen. But it is not believed

that he will carry the socialists,

that is, the Labour party, forward

The fear is that the defeat of

the socialists in this election will

lead to the end of Clement At-

tlee's leadership and that the

Labour Party will be taken over

by Aneurin Bevan. On the other hand, some way that the Labour

party is so split that its defeat

in this election will result in a

realignment by which those who

are liberal socialists will break

with the Labourites who are

man in Great Britain today.

see and hear.

in this election.

There is no argument against

days, they want peace.

#### By Ha! Boyle

tal and presenting it to the first statesman who will get up in Congress and defend "this fine American product." He feels it shouldn't be too difficult to find the statesman

The canned hamburger, born in World War II, has mushroomed into a multi-million dol-

"By government regulation, the canned hamburger must be a 100 per cent pure beef product, except for seasoning," said Garvin. "You can't even put bread crumbs in it and label it hamburger. You have to label it meatballs or meat patties."

Is National Canned Hamburg er Month a complete bust? No indeed. Amid the gathering gloom has shot a sudden bright

"The Army has asked for bids on 1,900,000 more cans of hamburgers," said Garvin. 'The bidding date is Wednesday"

#### Americans Different from British

London, May 19-Each country, in the historic process of molding a nation, develops a national personality that is as distinctive as that of each individual. No two are alike. We, in the United States, only too often think of the British and ourselves as the same kind of people, perhaps because we speak the same language and stem intellectually from an identical historic origin, but one need not be here for more than an hour, watching one of the most important elections in British history, to discover vast differences in character. This election is only a week away, but it has not "hotted

up" yet.

It is obviously not an exciting election. The fact is that the voters do not understand why an election is held at this time at all. The Conservatives still had 18 months to continue in office. There are many explanations, the favorite being that Sir Anthony Eden did not want to finish Sir Winston Churchill's term. He wanted the confidence of the people all on his own. Then he could continue for five years if he gets a working majority in the House of Commons and holds that majority. Others suggest that there must be some great events in the world about which the people know nothing, and that if Sir Anthony Eden is to devote himself to negotiations on major problems, he must show that he is not merely a successor to Churchill but that he was directly chosen by the people. In a word, as the people wonder why there is an election, they speculate what Eden knows that they do not know.

The people here in England want peace. It is possible to say that if there is any issue in this campaign at all, it is peace. England is prosperous and knows full employment after an era of bitter austerity. This people remem-

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#### By George Scholsky

called crypto-communists). Such a division would produce a ne party. The liberals, who have been reduced to what might b called a splinter party, hope that it might lead to revival of their party of the middle-of-the-road.

### Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick 1. Who was George Washington Carver?

2. Where was the famous "A m e n Corner" in New York City situated?

3. Can you name three composers who based their opera stories on the story of Faust? 4. What four prominent nations did not join the League of Na-

5. What is the essential feature of the Fifteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution?

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4. The United States, Russia, Mexico and Turkey. 5. It gave the right of suffrage

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By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - Businessmen

are watching their advance order books today for a clue as to how

about 10 per cent from the present near-capacity rate. If so, this would still leave that basic industry in a very prosperous condition.

Order books of many industries through this month and next. And some manufacturers are so optimistic as a result that they look the rest of the year.

the Federal Reserve Board makes allowance for it in weighing the factors in its industrial output in-

One reason is the growing trend one to three weeks in the summer for mass vacations.

pected to change over to their new of Southern support for the bill. models a month or two earlier this year than they did last. This will show up first on the order books of the steel mills.

watching closely the sales trends of the auto dealers and the production charts of the construction industry. Any marked change in either could foreshadow a shift in Film Cleanup Set business prospects for the last half

are preparing big promotions, sales scenes in future films. contests and other customer lures.

Home building continues to increase. But labor department figures for April show that this year the gain over March was only 9 per cent, while the average increase betwen March and April in the past has been 17 per cent.

### Businessmen Studying Ike's Reserve Up On Shelf

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen, Lyndon much of a summer slump to ex- B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today that unless the House works out some compromise, the Senate proexample, are looking for a July bably will take no action this year and August drop in production of on the administration's military reserve plan.

Johnson, the Democratic leader, said that "the Senate is not going to march up the hill and down again. Unless the House can agree are already well enough filled to on a reserve bill, we will bring assure high production schedules out a measure extending the military draft and let the reserve plan

In a dispute over racial segregafor little or no slowing down for tion, the House shelved Thursday a measure aimed at adding two But a seasonal slump during the million men to the organized rehot months is so traditional that serves. It was designed, in part, to offset the administration's proposed 102,000-man cutback in military forces by mid-1956.

The House kept the bill on its calendar and could call it up at for factories to close up shop for any time, but there was no indication when this would be done. The shelving action was taken to prevent outright defeat of the meas-This summer there may be a ure. Adoption of a ban on racial marked drop in auto production for segregation in reserve and Nationa while. The companies are ex- al Guard units had threatened loss Sen. Knowland of California, the

Republican leader, said: "I think the President's military budget will be approved without, All concerned, however, are substantial change, but the reserve issue will give its opponents another argument."

New car dealers have record in Picture Assn, of America says ventories. Dealers are beginning to there has been excessive violence push hard now as competition in some recent motion pictures but grows keener. The auto makers steps are being taken to avoid such

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### inventories and clear out the 1955 models before change-over time Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

County tax bills are readied; will be mailed Monday.

A parade through Jeffersonville is planned as a feature of the town's observance of Memorial

County coaches are singing the blues about their graduation losses. All claim their teams have been wiped out by diplomas.

Ten Years Ago

Nearly 85,000 acres of corn now being planted in county. Farmers busy with corn and soybean work. Planting is nearly three weeks behind usual time.

Resort dream for county is revived again. Conservancy district plans call for two lakes near here. Many miles of state and federal roads in Fayette County to be

Fifteen Years Ago

reelected. WPA projects move forward in Maximum temperature yester-

Present board of Auto Club is

Twenty Years Ago

George A. Gregg named surveyor of Fayette County to succeed Frank W. Turner. Fayette County farmers favor

AAA by 6 to 1 vetoe. Modern frame house on Ray McKillip farm near Jeffersonville destroyed by fire.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Hundred and eighty-six county school pupils to be promoted

from eighth grade. Local branch of Pennsylvania Railroad to be without passenger

Thirty Years Ago

Rev. F. M. Evans delivered the baccalaureate sermon to high school seniors last night.

#### **Priests Arrested** In Argentine Plot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A) -Newspapers supporting President Peron's government said today police had arrested several civilians and Roman Catholic priests in investigating a plot aimed at overthrowing the govern-

Big headlines topped the stories which said the plot was organized by "clericals" and came in the wake of Congress action to amend the constitution to separate church

#### Grateful Driver Pays Other's Fine

DENVER (P) - Seventy-yearold Raymond Hough, involved in an auto accident for the first time in his life, paid the \$35 fine of the second motorist yesterday because I'm grateful that no one was seriously injured or kill-

Hough was fined \$15 for taking the right-of-way, then paid the fine against Frank Witherspoon, Jr., 24, for careless

### **EAVEY'S PORK and BEANS**

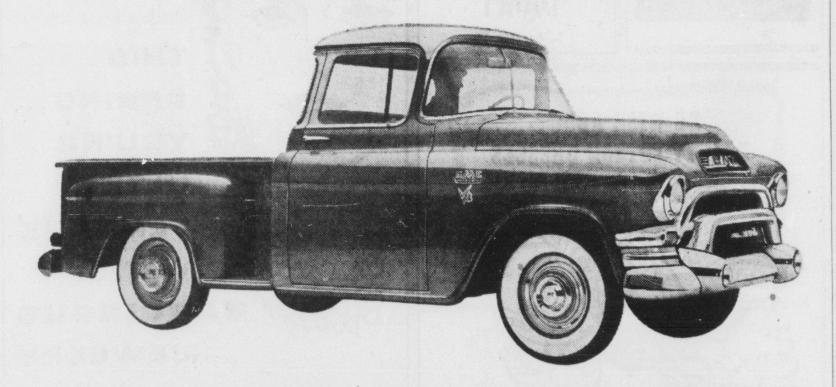
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#### 'Drunk' At Bar **Actually Bandit**

CINCINNATI (A)-Pretending to be drunk, a bandit staggered into the Mat-A-Loma bar in suburban Hartwell last night and, aided by two companions already there Secretary of the Army, as customers, stole \$1,000 and

Owner Rudy Weidmann, 29, was tending bar when he said a man entered, staggered to the bar, pulled a revolver and fired three shots into the floor. About 30 customers fled to the kitchen and washrooms as the bandit and two companions rifled the cash regis-

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#### Armed Conflict Chances Said Dim

KANSAS CITY (A)-The danger of armed conflict between the East

Day said however that the na- gression at this time.

onal military establishment will have to be maintained at its present strength for years to come. and West appears to be easing in Power conference of the heads of Stevens said the planted Fourthe opinion of Robert T. Stevens states of England, France, Russia and the United States is an indi-Stevens here for Armed Forces cation no one is planning open ag-

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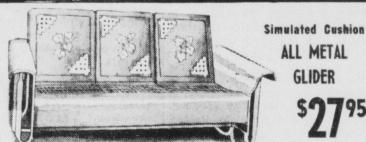
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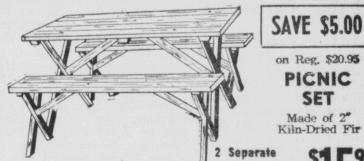
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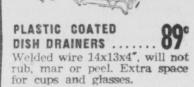
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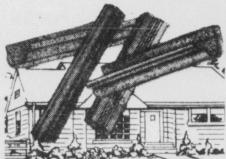
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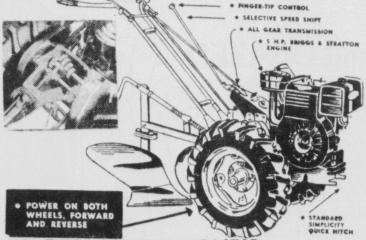


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### White Shrine Officers Installed At Ceremony Held At Country Club

In the candlelighting ceremony

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William N. Huron, Associate

Carolyn Mace, Worthy Scribe; Dr.

urer; Mrs. Evelyn Christo pher,

Hayes, Worthy Shepherdess; Mrs.

Whiteside, Worthy Guardian.

Madonna; Mrs. Paula Mitchell,

Mrs. Barbara Smith, Angels; Miss

Vera Veail and Mrs. Ruth Dial.

Matrons of Honor; Mrs. Billie

Bush, Courier; Mrs. Nona McConnaughey, Flower Girl; Mrs. Jane

Hyer, Mrs. Hazel Thompson, Mrs.

Hazel Brackney, Mrs. Faye Mayo,

Mrs. Sara Whiteside, Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Mildred Mohr.

Margaret Plymalel and Mrs. Haz-

Mr. Stanley Dray, Mr. Dale Smith,

Mr. Harold McConnaughey, Mr

Ferrell Smith, Mr. Lauren Brack-

ney and Mr. Richard Junk, King's

At the conclusion of the cere-

'May The Good Lord Bless and

Keep You." and following the re-

cessional, a reception was held.

The U. S. birth rate which

reached a low of 18.4 per thousand

in 1933, climbed to 26.6 per thousand in 1947, a record for recent

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mony all repeated the closing ode,

of Columbus

Haines sang "A Prayer"

Betty Whitecolton

flowers throughout the lounge at Georgia Kennard and Martha the Washington Country Club were Trutch of Greenville. used at the public installation of of- Etta Grayson was Bible Bearer ficers of the Ralph Kah Shrine and her escorts were Elma Bowers No. 60 Order of the White Shrine of Amanda and Alberta McKinley of Jerusalem, Saturday evening. of Hillsboro.

A large white cross also in the The candlelighters were Margarfover also added to the attractive et Campbell and Charilyn Reinke, setting for the ceremony.

The presiding officers were El- Bethel No. 80 here. ma Hullinger P. S. W. H. P., worthy High Priestess of Springfield, Joan Campbell sang "One Little William McPherson, watchman of Candle, and the tribute to the flag Shepherds and Lucille Zimpher was given by Glenora McPherson both of Columbus

The installing officers were Zelma Kah of Middletown P. S.W.H. P. assisted by Betty Whiticolton of Greenville: Helen Bauer, chaplain, of Middletown; Sue Mehl, Scribe of, organist of Columbus; Gladys Mar. in charge of Zelma Kah, and hon- tional Bank, in Washington C. H. city, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. toia, guardian; Leroy Boyd, Color orary officers were installed by Mr. Smith also a graduate in the Davis, Sr., in Bloomingburg.

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MONDAY, MAY 23

Marion PTO Recognition exercises for eighth grade graduates at the school, 8 P. M.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hosts and hostesses Mrs. Hazel K. Devins. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Miller and Mrs. Darrell Weinrich

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Hoy O. Simons for luncheon 1 P. M.

Milledgeville WSCS meets at the church. Installation of officers for the Milledgville charge, 8 P. M. DAYP Home Demonstration

Club meets with Mrs. Gale Parrett, 2 P. M. Members please note change of date.

Pythian Sisters meets, 2 P. Beta Iota Chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority social meeting at Washington Lum-

ber Company club room, 7:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Omar Rapp. Mem-Maple Grove WSCS meets el Lininger, Queen's Attendants with Mrs Wesley Jones, 2 P.

Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church, 2:15

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall, Initiation of new members. 7:30 P. M

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. Robert Zimmerman for picinc

supper, 6:30 P. M. Esther Circle of Jefferson-

ville WSCS meets at the church Eber School annual pic nic sponsored by the PTO, 11:45

THURSDAY MAY 26 New Martin sburg WSCS

meets with Mrs. Frank McCop-Progressive Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs.

Oran Ellis, 2 P. M.

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Workman, 8 P.

Washington WCTU meets with Mrs. Lester Dodd, 2 P.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. C. S. Kelley



#### Engagement Is Announced

near South Solon, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Mr. Robert E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith, also of near South Solon.



Miss Juanita Williams

The Pledge of Allegiance was followed with the singing of "Amer-The bride-elect was graduated ica The Beautiful" and Evelyn from South Solon High School in children Tanya and Greg, of near Installation of cross officers was as a bookkeeper at the First Na- Mr. and Mrs. David Hillery of this

1954 class of South Solon High Officers installed were Mrs. Hel- School is engaged in farming with Overlys Honor en V. Dunton, worthy High Pries- his father.

tess; Mr. Leonard R. Korn, watch- No definite date has been chosen man of the Shepherds; Mrs. Alice by the couple for their wedding.

#### Watchman of the Shepherds; Mrs. Kelleys Attend Francis M. Haines, Worthy Treas- Weekend Event Worthy Chaplain; Mrs. Billie In Fremont

Evelyn Haines, Worthy Guide: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley attend-Mrs. Ann Reinke, Worthy Herald; ed the annual pilgrimage of the Mr. Dana Hyer, First Wiseman; Ohioana Library Association, in Mr. Donald Denen, Second Wiseman; Mr. Roy Smith, Third Wise- ing at 10 A. M., which included tea and following a round of games the man; Mr. Charles Wallace, King; at the Birchard Library, a visit to children received balloons and toys Malone, Debby Huff, Mr. and Mrs. site of old Fort Stephenson: the as favors Mrs. Shirley Wallace, Queen; Mrs. Alice Kneisley, First Hand Maid: Mary Hayes Miller DAR Home and Following the opening of the gifts and Miss Juanita Merritt. Mrs. Helen Denen, Second Hand Museum; luncheon and program at by Terry, ice cream and cake was Maid; Mrs Margaret Hurtt, Third the Fremont Federation of Wom- served by Mrs. Overly, with Mrs. Hand Maid; Mrs. Betty C. Korn, en's Clubs, and visits to Speigel Loren Wharton and Mrs. Fels as-Organist; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Grove, former home of Ex-Presi- sisting. Worthy Guard and Mr. Wendell dent, Rutherford B. Hayes, and the In addition to the dinner guests Hayes Museum and Library. After who remained for the party those Mrs. Paula Mitchell was the remaining in Freemont over night, included were Mr. and Mrs. Harthey returned Sunday, by way of old Hoop, children, Jo, Rita and American Flag Bearer, Mrs. Helen Whitfield, Shrine Standard Bearer; Delaware where they attended the Danny. Eddie and Sue Ford Mrs. Pauline Bush, Christian Flag opening of the museum of the Dela- Frankie, Brenda and Sandra Whar-Bearer; Mrs. Louise Persinger, ware County Historical Society.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Trueblood Mr. and Mrs. Dolpha Williams of and daughter, Barbara, of Colum- Is Complimented bus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood and fam-

> Hot Springs, Virginia. Mrs. Pay- the home of Mrs. Crawford. ton's mother, Mrs. G. H. Bacon of Spring flowers with pink and rangements which decorated the Exeter, Missouri, remained with white predominating made up the home. In the late afternoon Mrs. the Paytons' children during their deorations throughout the home Fite served a delicious refresh-

Mrs. Marie Smith Ropp of Grove City, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer and elect Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer and Mr. C. C. Creamer, of near Jefso carried out in the decorations fersonville, were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. Stout, Mr. Stout and children, Gary and Toni Leigh, in Groveport. The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversary of the Creamers' other daughter, Mrs. Floyd Badgey, of Columbus, who with Mr. and Douglas, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, the class of 1954 and is employed Medina, were weekend guests of

### Son's Birthday

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Overly, sons, Mike, Terry and Steve, entertained as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Overly Sr. of this city

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ton, Linda and Dicky Kelly, Alice

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### Miss Perrill Bride-Elect

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Payton have again honored when Mrs. A. Clark party arranged as a surprise by order. returned from a two weeks vaca- Crawford and Mrs. O. W. House, her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Fite. tion spent at "The Homestead," entertained at a linen shower at Mrs. Scott received many person-

for the occasion.

Mrs. Robert Link who received the her four sisters, Mrs. Jess Feagans, trophy presented it to the bride- Mrs. Frank McAdams, Mrs. O. S.

on a tea cart which held the lovely shower gifts, and they were opened in the living room by the honor guest who graciously responded. Later refreshments were served

in the candlelighted dining room at a table centered with a silver bowl holding an arrangement of pink and Badgley and children Sandra Ann white flowers and shower candles flanked with tall white candles.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom, presided over the silver coffee service

Miss Virginia Crawford assisted her mother and aunt in the evening's hospitalities.

The invited guest list included, Mrs. Hugh Perrill, mother of brideelect, Mrs. Wendell Evans, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Miss Gretchen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Willard Graves Mrs. Joan Graves, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse, Mrs Wilbur Gillespie of New Holland, Mrs. Paul Fels sons, Greg and Mrs. Robert Link, Mrs. William Phil, of New Holland, Mrs. Marlin Kearney, Mrs. Burke Kearney, Overly Jr., and daughter, Kathy, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Glen Roseboom of this city, Mrs. Pierce In the afternoon the Overlys en- Bernard of Detroit, Michigan and tertained at a party honoring the Mrs. Roland Blankenship of Chil-

Andy Haines, Miss Marty Huff,

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#### Mrs. Scott Is Complimented On Birthday

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ment course

entertainment of the guests and ness the guests were confined to cluded nine calls, six food dona-Minton, all of this city and Mrs.



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Roll call was responded to by nine members and following the A contest was conducted for the Owing to Mrs. Scott's recent ill- usual reports, special reports in-

tions, one flower and seventeen cards.

The meeting was closed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer and he members counted sales tax

Refreshments were served later by the hostess assisted by Mrs.

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### **SWO** Leader Is Nosed Out By Tailender

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It looked like it was going to be Dishman another of those runaways for the THIRD RACE, \$400, Trot C 1 Mile -

the two teams went at it hammer FOURTH RACE, \$400, 2 year old Pace, and tongs in a scoreless battle.

Harold Ross broke the game up in the 11th when he singled two runs across-just the num ber needed to win the game, because the Good Hope crew came back in their half with one run.

In the 11th, with the score tied, Mt. Sterling's Sheets singled and Smith followed with a double. Then Manager Tommy Smalley of Good Hope gave the sign to pass Satterfield, filling the bases. But the SIXTH RACE, \$450, CC Pace 1 Mile-

defeat by the tailenders. He said SEVENTH RACE, \$500, B Pace, 1 "they were fielding the ball before they got it" to explain the 8 er- H (R. Thuney); Glasgow (C. Sims); rors marked up against them.

the game with determination if | Speed Gail not the edge in statistics. And, EIGHTH RACE, \$400. DD Pace 1

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#### Johnson Probe Case Continued

PHILADELPHIA (P-The question of who drugged Harold Johnson prior to his nationally televised fight with Julio Mederos re-Pennsylvania Athletic Commission by after dawn. The big one was resumed its probe of the national- taken off the hook during the midly televised encounter. As a result of Johnson's col. other fish on the line then; it was a

lapse after the second round of the small catfish of less then 2 pounds. May 6 bout, Gov. George Leader suspended boxing in Pennsylvania for 90 days and ordered the hear-

Mederos was awarded a second round TKO over Johnson. Commission physicians have testified that Johnson was drugged prior to the bout.



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By Tailender

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came a 9-2 lead in the third inning and went on to beat the first place Good Hope team, 13 to 11 in 11 innings.

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Good Hope crew in the early part of the game, but the visitors came back with a vengence to score 6 runs in the fourth inning to tie the score.

Then for the next five frames the two teams are the two teams are the two teams are the first fixed frames. The first fixed frames in the fixed frames are the fixed frames in the fixed frames for the part of the fixed frames. The fixed frames for the fixed frames frames for the fixed frames frames from the fixed frames frames. The fixed frames frames for the fixed frames frames for the fixed frames frames from fixed frames frames from fixed frames frames from fixed frames frames from fixed frames frames from fixed frames from fixed frames frames from fixed frames from fixed frames frames from fixed frames frame

1 Mile — Miss Fayette (Mack Holt); Helen Ann (Paul Green); Irish Knightdale (Ray Garrity); True Suzanne (C. Dishman); Sandy Topsfield (Arlo Edwards); Widow Florence M (B. Thuney); So Big (L. J. Carter); Singing Willow (Dr. F. Todd); Also eligible: Jimmie C. Vele (S. Aten); Frisky Goose (C. Vele (S. Aten); Frisky Goose (B. Vele (B. Vele (B. Aten); Frisky Goose (B. Vele (B. Vel

G. Volo (S. Aten); Frisky Goose (J. Louiso).

strategy backfired, for Miller scored Sheets with a long fly to center and then Ross doubled in Smith and Satterfield.

Smalley blamed over-anxiousness by the Good Hope boys for their land the straightful strai

hey got it" to explain the 8 erfors marked up against them.

The Mt. Sterling boys went into (C. Cox); Peter Hope (Don Edwards);

14-Pound Catfish Caught In 'Basin'

Argus Holbrook and his family of the Eber community today are looking forward to a dinner of catfish steaks (yes, steaks is right) from that 14 pound shovelhead eatfish Holbrook brought Sunday from

"the basin" of Paint Creek about 49 13 13 3 five miles above Bainbridge. It was Mt. Ster. 0 2 2 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—13 13 3 29 inches long; so it could produce Good Hope 2 7 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—11 9 8 steaks. It was caught on a trot line set there by Holbrook and Lester Caplinger. The hook was baited with shrimp, and to eatch a catfish

on shrimp, Holbrook said, was very unusual because "they ordinarily won't take anything but live bait." Holbrook said they set their line mained unanswered today as the it about midnight and again short-

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night "run" There was only one

#### Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. G.B. Cleveland Chicago Detroit Washington Kansas City Baltimore

Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled
Sunday's Results
New York 5-7, Baltimore 0-5
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0
Kansas City 7-6, Chicago 2-10
Boston at Washington, postponed, rain

Saturday's Results
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2
New York 9, Baltimore 4
Washington 1, Boston 0 (12 innings)
Chicago 7, Kansas City 4

Tuesday's Schedule Washington at New York, 6:15 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 6 p.m. Detroit at Kansas City, 8 p.m. Boston at Baltimore, 6 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. Chicago St. Louis Milwaukee

Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled.
Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 3
New York 5-5, Pittsburgh 2-3
(second game, called end 8th, rain)
Milwaukee 5. Chicago 1
Cincinnati 4-2, St. Louis 3-5

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4 New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6

Tuesday's Schedule New York at Philadelphia, 6p.m. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 6:15 p.m. Cineinnati at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p.m

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE .625 .538 .455 .394 Rochester

Monday's Schedule Buffalo at Toronto (2; Rochèster at Montreal (2) Richmond at Columbus Havana at Syracuse

Sunday's Results Toronto 6-2, Montreal 4-0 Rochester 9-5, Buffalo 3-4 Richmond 7-6, Columbus Syracuse 8-7, Havana 6-12 Saturday's Results Havana 3. Syracuse 2 Rochester, 3. Buffalo 2 Toronto 6, Montreal 5 Richmond 6, Columbus 0

Tuesday's Schedule Buffalo at Toronto Rochester at Montreal Havana at Columbus Richmond at Syracuse

### Jeff Wins 11-1 **Decision Over Cardinal Nine**

Jeffersonville's SWO League team ran all over the Washinggame at the Bloomingburg Lions' diamond, taking advantage of nine ton C. H. Cardinals in Sunday's Cardinal errors to push the score to 11 to 1.

The victory, coupled with Good Hope's 11-13 loss to Mt. Sterling, Golf Match Good Hope for the league's top spot. The Cardinals, previously in

spot, but now with Blanchester. Bucky Dumford pitched the whole out 11 and walking one.

ings on the mound. Ten runs cross- leveled them off. only four were earned. Mac Dews, Jr. took over at the with 66.

start of the eighth, striking out the hurling assignment, was unearn- 91 for 68;

rapped out by Bob Hildreth, who Alkire and Bucky Dumford with a triple apiece, and Al Long with a Schlue 79 for 67;

Eddie Robnette hit a triple for the Cardinals and Gene Shaw and

Charlie Cox each had doubles. JEFFERSONVILLE AB Anderson of Sharrett 2b Hildreth 1b Alkire ss TOTALS Mickle 2b Shaw ss Boggs 3b

Lipinski If Henry c Robinette p, rf Gardner cf Cox 1b ... Stillings rf Woodrow c TOTALS

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# In Best-ball

stayed in a clinch for the second ball golf tourney at the Country hospitalized war veterans. Club here Sunday.

game for the Jeffmen, scattering combined their talents to come in a home run hitting contest and seven hits so only one Cardinal through with a 64 which was match- then take his old post in left field. crossed the plate, while striking ed by the combination of John Eddie Robinette started for vidual scores were: Howard Mil-Washington C. H., strking out eight ler 84, Harold Miller 85, Armbrust decided to retire. But on May 11, and walking two in his seven inn- 90 and Grim 94. The handicaps decided to retire. But on may 11, he changed his mind and signed

ed the plate while he worked, but In second place was the team of Baldwin Rice and Herb Sollars

The other ten teams entered the three and walking one in his two event were: Clarence Christman In Miceli Test innings on the mound. The elev- 101 and C. R. Van Zant 86 for 69; enth run, scored while Dews had Guy Briggs 109 and Gene Heath

Dr. I. L. Pumphrey 89 and Dr. who moved back into fistic promi-Extra-base hits for Jeff were Fred Woollard 107 for 68; rapped out by Bob Hildreth, who had a homer and a double, Bob Brien 79 for 66;

Charles Buxton 77 and Dan O'- Ronnie Delaney, is a 13-10 favor- ite to beat New York's jolting Joe T

John Ellcessor 82 and Bud Wayne Shobe 82 and Glen Rose-

boom 88 for 68; Crabtree 80 for 70:

Bill Himmelspach 86 and Ronnie Cornwell 73 for 69; Red Reno 88 and Bob Callison 94 for 68;

Charles Dunton 80 and Chuck Cummings 76 for 67. Cornwell turned in the best two rounds with a one-over-par 73. mmings was next in line with

The blind bogey prize went to Crabtree and Cunningham and



### Williams Returns

To Bosox Lineup

BOSTON A - Ted Williams, weary and stiff from lengthy conditioning drills, returns to the Boston Red Sox lineup against the Two teams tied for the top spot New York Giants tonight in an a tie with Jeff for second place, in the season's first two-man best- exhibition game for the benefit of

> The 36-year-old slugger plans to Howard Miller and Harold Miller don his familiar No. 9, participate The game will mark Williams' Armbrust and Roger Grim. Indi-first competitive appearance since the end of last season when he

### Akins Favored

a 1955 contract.

NEW YORK (A) - Virgil Akins, the veteran St. Louis welterweight nence by knocking out formidable Horn p ite to beat New York's jolting Joe TOTALS Miceli for his fifth straight victory MILLEDGEVILLE tonight.

Akins, 25, and Miceli, 26, meet R. Hendricks of 3b n a 10-rounder at New York's St. Bob Cunningham 89 and Jay Nicholas Arena. Du Mont will telecast at 9 p. m. EST.

> Elicessor and Schlue had the best TOTALS composite 9-hole score of 31—that's Blanchester 7 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 1 — 13 14 Mille 2 1 0 0 0 2 5 1 — 11 11

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KANSAS CITY (P)-Dick Mayer, Blanchester's SWO baseball team of St. Petersburg, Fla., who was came up with a 13 to 11 victory ov- beginning to wonder whether he'd er Milledgeville after a sort of hit ever win another golf tournament, and run merry-go-round at Mil- had his confidence back today plus ledgeville's field in Octa Sunday a \$4,000 check for a 6-stroke victory in the Kansas City Open.

The visitors got off to a fast start | He breezed through the final with 7 runs in the first inning round of the \$20,000 meet Sunday and the home boys were never for a 5-under-par 67, giving him able to catch them, despite their a 72-hole total of 271.

desperate late inning drive that in- Six strokes behind with 277s cluded a 5-run rally in the eighth. were young Billy Maxwell, the It was mostly an offensive game former national amateur champwith a total of 24 hits cracking off | ion from Odessa, Tex., and Chandler Harper, the veteran pro from Chattanooga, Tenn.

#### fense was fairly tight with only Women's Kegler Leaders Unchanged

Coppock of Milledgeville and OHAMA (A) - Keglers from 17 states have failed to bring a maparade with three safeties apiece. jor change in the Women's Inter-This game left Milledgeville and national Bowling Congress Tourn-Mt Sterling together in the SWO ament yesterday.

cellar and Blanchester and Wash- The leaders: Singles, Nellie Velington C. H. for second place in the la. Rockford, Ill., 695; doubles, Frances Klein, Honolulu 668; Eloise Greenbauer, Grand Rapids. Mich., 662; Shirley Garms, Chicago, 654. Wyllis Ryskamp-Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1,264; teams, Falstaff Beer, Chicago 2,991.

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The Bucks dumped Michigan 89 twice Saturday, 13-4 and 5-1, to FOR SALE: Endless drive belt. 65 leave little question about the titfeet long. 7 inches wide. Phone 66259 le. Had Ohio State split with Mich-Jeffersonville. igan the conference would have \$60 TRADE IN allowance, regardless ended in a three-way tie.

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Michigan State, the 1954 chamdoors. Easily set up; unlimited and 7-2, to finish in a second uses—shed for tools, livestock place tie with Minnesota. In other \$199.95 games Wisconsin beat Iowa twice, the 21/2-mile track before last year. with Purdue, winning the opener 5-3 and dropping the nightcap, 3-2.

er, combined timely hitting and against last year's 138.632. steady pitching for a twin victory into the cellar with Indiana. Illinois' split with Purdue en-

W. L. Pct. trials. 9 3 Michigan State Illinois Michigan Northwestern ..... Wisconsin 3 10

### Jets Involved In Rhubarb In **IL Contest**

COLUMBUS (P-Even the ancient and staid International League comes up with a king-sized rhubarb now and then.

Consider the problem facing

40 doubleheader against Columbus.

Nick Cullop, would never do. He claimed the Virginians were one Cincinnati DePorres, 26-21. The over the player limit of 20. But six points for winning the final Virginian Manager Luke Appling event gave Woodrow Wilson a onecame right back and said he had point victory margin, advised the umpires between games that Heintzelman would re- fourth state Class B champion player list. No soap, claimed Cul-gained in 1940, 1941 and 1942 when League office is supposed to be Scidiers and Sailors Orphans notified of such a switch 24 hours Home before game time.

problem is up to Shaughnessy. The climbing Virginians won the ren) 5, Fremont 4, Salem 11/2, twin bill, 7-4 and 6-5. Home runs Newark 1 by Hank Edwards, Russ Kerns | Class B: Seven Mile, McDonand Dee Phillips paced a 15-hit ald and Lonson 6, Springfield Twp. Apartments For Rent 41 Richmond attack in the first 5, Ross Twp. (Butler County) and game. In the nightcap, reliefer Leavittsburg 3, Summit Station Niles Jordan got credit for the tri- and Oxford Stewart 2, Johnstown, un.ph, although he, too, needed Hamilton Twp., Unioto-Chillicothe help. The Jets now have lost nine Lafayette and Newberry 1.

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Meanwhile, the Toronto Maple tory of the meet that both titles hinged on the outcome of the fi-

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other action, the Rochester Red Wings won a pair from the Buf falo Bisons, 9-3 and 5-4, while Syracuse and Havana split two. The Chiefs won the first, 8-6, and the Sugar Kings the nightcap, 12-7.

### 10 Starters 140 Average

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - The 39th 500-mile auto race May 30 will be

Time trials which ended yesterday put the seasoned, hard-charging drivers up front-such contenders as 1953-54 winner Bill Vukovich, Jack McGrath, Tony Bettenhausen Fred Agabashian and

Sam Hanks. At the back end of the lineup will be seven drivers who qualified at slower speeds than the tail

end car in last year's field. McGrath set a 10-mile record of 142.580 miles an hour. Ten men in the front half of the lineup did over 140, a speed unheard of on 4-1 and 3-2, and Illinois split two But the rear end of the field was so much slower that the field's qualification average is about the Wisconsin, a pre-season contend- same as last year - 138.796 as

Eight drivers will start for the over Iowa which put the Hawks first time, two more than last

year. Seventeen drivers made qualifying runs yesterday for the 13 starting positions left open by previous

Don Freeland of Los Angeles .750 paced the last day's qualifiers with a 10-mile run at 139.866 in the Bob Estes Special, his 7th place .538 .533 car of last year. Eighteen of the starters have

competed in the "500" at least

three times before. Hanks, of Bur-

bank, Calif., will be starting for

3 10 .231 the tenth time; Bettenhausen, Tin-

.231

ley Park, Ill., and Agabashian, Albany, Caiif., for the ninth time, and Duane Carter, Speedway City, Ind., for the eighth time. Johnny Parsons of Van Nuys, Calif., and Vukovich will be the

#### only former winners in the field. Class A, B Track Kings Keep Titles

COLUMBUS (P)-It took the final Cleveland East Tech acquired

its 13th Class A crown Saturday er in the nightep of yesterday's doubleheader against Columbus lock with lakewood. Xenia Woodrow Wilson's team That, said Columbus Manager of orphans of servicemen went into the Class B mile relay trailing

For the Xenia school, it was the place outfielder Al Tesauro on the ship. The previous titles were lop, because the International the school was known as the Ohio

Othter team scores include That's how it stands and the Class A: Warren and Ashland 6, Sandusky and Howland (War-

### 50 Wynn Collects One Hitter Off Detroit

shook off the effects of pneumon-

season started, had not started a game until April 27 and did not finish one until May 2. But, yesterday he apparently was at top strength. Only a fourth inning single by Fred Hatfield spoiled his bid for a no-hitter. He

doubleheader with Baltimore and boosted their bulge

With Al Rosen and George Strickland still on the bench with Oscar Ori injuries, the Tribe had to field a patched club

Al Smith scored three of th Indians' four runs. In the second inning, he walked

Larry Doby scored Avila. Smith singled in the seventh, adsmaller bedroom 12x10 tile bath vanced on Avila's sacrifice and In the minth, Smith singled,

ground bail hit by Doby.

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President Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy today: Ken Henitzelman, a veteran of the major league wars, who cur- event to decide both the Class A rently is with the Richmond Vir- and Class B championships in the ginians, is the unwitting cause of state high school track meet. the argument. He had been carried on the squad as a coach, but he made an appearance as a pitch- by winning the final event, the

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Soale, Chas. Sheridan Relation BEN NORRIS HOUSE FOR SALE: Three large bed-rooms, kitchen, dinette, large liv-ng room, hardwood floors, plastered Horatio Wilson

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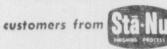
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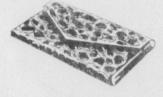


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### Six Rabbis Take Judge Off 'Hook

CLEVELAND (A) - A special court of six rabbis yesterday settled a seniority dispute between ar Irish union agent and four kosh er slaughterers, thus getting a common pleas judge off the hook.

Each of the slaughterers felthat the others had unlawfully seized possession of his job at Decillo's slaughterhouse at one time or another and therefore owed him some money.

Their lawsuit was against Francis Kilbane, agent of the AFL Meat Cutters Union, because he failed to settle who had the most seniority.

Judge Joseph A. Artl turned over the problem to the rabbinical court which entered this decision in the records:

"In the slaughterhouse of Decillo, shochet (slaughterer) Bernbluth should work for two days a week: shochet Ziskind one day a week; shochet Berger one day a week, shochet Resnick one day a week."

Without specifying the particu lar slaughterers involved, the rabbis also:

Found one guilty of an improper act by reducing his wage below his contract, and "hereby censure him;" found another guilty of contempt and ordered him to apologize to the rabbinical court ordered a third to be examined by a committee of two rabbis and an impartial slaughterer "as to his sensitivity in preparing a sakin (ritual knife)."

About 1 acre in every 10 in the United States has coal under it.

### Television Guide

Monday Evening

6:00—Big Town 6:30—Tony Martin Show 6:45—News Caravan 7:00—Caesar Hour 8:00—Medic 100—Medic
130—Robert Montgomery Presents
130—People Are Funny
100—Three City Final
115—Political Show 0:30—Tonight 2:00—Late News Extra 2:05—Midnight Movie

WTVN CHANNEL 6

i:10—Weatherman
:15—John Daly and the News
:30—Amos 'N Andy
:00—TV Readers Digest
:30—Voice of Firestone
:00—Monday Night Boxing
:00—The Name's the Same
:30—Victory at Sea
:00—Sohio Reporter
:10—Joe Hill Sports
:15—Home Theater 10-Weatherman

WHIO-TV CHANNEL ? :00—Hopalong Cassidy :30—Doug Edwards :45—Perry Como :00—Burns and Allen :30—Talent Scouts :00—I Love Lucy -December Bride i:00—Studio One
0:00—News
0:15—Big Town
0:45—Treaty Time
1:00—News
1:10—Sports Desk
1:15—Weather Towe

:20-Penny Arcade WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 16 6:00—Pet Parade 15-Linkletter and Kids

5:30-D. Edwards News 5:45-Perry Como Show 7:00-Burns and Allen



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

We see that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has been asking industry leaders to peek into the future . . . and they're come up with visions that top anything Jules Verne ever dreamed up. By 1975, they say, you'll be driving an atomicpowered car with an automatic 'brain" to park itself, and watching a portable thin-screen TV set. That thinking auto will be tough on cartoonists who draw pictures of worried dowagers trying to squeeze into an undersized parking space.

Ultrasonic dish and clotheswashers will clean without movement, and each home will have enough electricity to do the work of 100 servants. Automatic eyes will open and close windows as the weather changes, and cooking will be a push-botton operation. And all have to do is stick around for

Corn planting is about finished in Fayette County. Modern equipment makes it a much shorter job, than when I was a youngster and since a farmer can do his work quicker, it gives him more time to enjoy his car, and I'm for that.

Buicked over to Greenfield Rotary Thursday with our president, George Finley, Mac Marlin, Jim Parkinson and Walter Sollars to hear Gener-

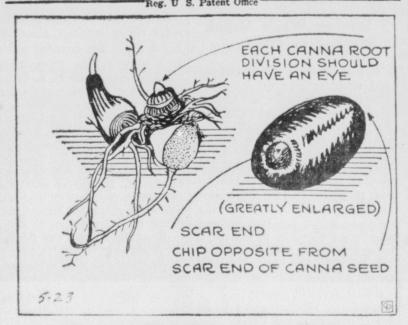
al Hull speak. In reminiscing, I discovered he played football with Greenfield the same time I played with Wilmington and the General and myself had quite a squabble in our game. In fact we had a short undeclared war until the coaches stepped in. I asked him Thursday if he

thought we should finish it, Ha! A fellow in Lansing, Mich. is a Deputy Commissioner of Revenue . . . and also a licensed undertaker. With a stake in both death and taxes he seems to have a sure thing. Nearest thing to a "sure thing" in a good used car is one of the late model on our used car lot. You'll find reconditioned cars you'll find a choice of makes and models ... clean trade-ins that have a lot of trouble-free miles in them For a better used car, see R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

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### TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



#### Cannas Rival Autos in Color

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

new automobiles in displaying glamorous pastel colors. In fact, it would be possible for the home gardener to plant cannas now which would match or harmonize with the colors of the car in his garage, or vice versa.

Another popular feature of the new canna hybrids is that they can be obtained in dwarf varieties which grow from 30 inches to four feet in height. The oldfashioned kinds grew at least five feet high and only produced small flowers which bloomed late.

The new dwarfs can be grown in the perennial border or in front of shrubs for color. They can also be planted in tubs for terrace decoration.

The fleshy roots of cannas ing.

6:00-TBA

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6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—News Carvan
7:00—Martha Raye
8:00—Fireside Theatre
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:00—Truth Or Consequences
9:30—Circle Theatre

9:30—City Detective 0:00—Three City Final 0:15—Musical Memories

0:30—Tonight 2:00—Late News Extra 12:05-Strange Experience

8:30—Elgin Hour 9:30—Stop the Music 10:00—Pfeiffer Fights 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:15—Home Theater

6:00—Sports Report
6:15—Ames Bros
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Jo Stafford
7:00—Life with Father
7:30—Halls of Ivy
8:00—I Led Three Lives
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Danger

9:00—Danger 9:30—See it Now 0:00—News 0:15—Racket Squad

:00—News :10—Sports Desk :15—Weather Tower

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1:20-Penny Arcade

:45-TBA

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WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10

6:00—Joe Hill news
6:10—Weathercast
6:15—John Daly & the News
6:30—Cavalcade of America
7:00—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
7:30—Ray Bolger
8:00—Make Room For Daddy

TODAY'S cannas vie with the which have been carried over winter should be divided in the spring with a sharp knife, as shown in the accompanying Garden - Graph. Each division should have an eye, as illustrated. Cannas can be grown from seed but they do not come true to the color of the parent plant.

If you decide to plant seeds, you will find that they will germinate more quickly if the hard outer shell of the seed is notched with a file or chipped with a knife. Chip the end opposite the scar which is shown in the Garden-Graph. It is important not to destroy the seed germ which lies close to the scar. Soak the chipped or filed seeds in tepid water for 24 hours before plant-

7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:10—Looking with Long
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:25—Florian Zabach
11:00—News With Pepper
11:10—Rain or Shine

11:10—Rain or Shine 11:15—Armchair Theatre Tuesday Evening WLWC CHANNEL 4

#### **PUBLIC SALES**

WEDNESDAY MAY 25

MR. AND MRS. W. M. SHIDAKER. room, semi-modern, home and house-told goods. Located at 278 West Truesdale Street, Wilmington. Beginning at 1:00 P. M., Real Estate sells at 2:00 P.

Blondie SATURDAY, MAY 28 P. J. WEBB, consignment sale of farm machinery & misc., equipment. 11 A. M. Bumgarner & Hicks, Aucts

SATURDAY, MAY 28

SATURDAY, MAY 28 MR. AND MRS. W. E. ROBERTS. MR. AND MRS. W. E. ROBERTS. 6 room. modern, brick home and 2 car garage. Located at 817 Yeoman Street Washington C. H., Ohio. Sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted By Borton-Mc-Dermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY JUNE 4
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6:30—Wild Bill Hickok 6:30—D. Edwards News DAILY CROSSWORD

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#### 6:45—Jo Stafford 7:00—Ohio Federal Outdoor 7:30—Halls of Ivy 8:00—Meet Milhe 8:30—Red Skelton 9:00—Danger 9:30—I Led Three Lives 10:00—Looking With Long 10:15—TV Weatherman 10:30—Stories of the Century 11:00—News With Pepper 11:10—Rain or Shine 11:15—Armchair Theatre Brick Bradford I'M TAKING YOUR BIG SPEEDBOAT A GIANT SQUID MEN TO INVESTIGATE OR OCTOPUS THAT S.O.S. THE ATTACKING A RADIOMAN GAVE

M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDer mott-Bumgarner Co.

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sociation show and sale of registered Hereford cattle, fair grounds, Washing-ton C. H. Show 10 A. M. Sale 1 P. M. Conducted by Marting Sales Service.

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### AN HONORABLE LIKE A NICE, Y 'M STARTING BREAKFAST ROUTE EVERY MORNING ?





By John Cullen Murphy

By Mel Graff

MEET ME HERE, PROVIDED

HEA-A;

WHAT'S

By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

FREIGHTER

IN SIGHT

NOTHING HAPPENED -

Meanwhile Phil completes his half-turn of

PRESENT AND ALL!

HEY! LOOK! THERE'S A

THERE!

BUNCH OF LIFEBOATS OVER

- TO CONFUSE THAT

H-BOMB SOUND A FIRECRACKER!

OW WE SIT BACK AND

WAIT FOR AN EXPLOSION

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith





CAUTIOUS MR. BOLT HAS CHECKED A

OF ACTUAL COLLEAGUES OF MINE,

Joe Otterfoot, who has fallen through a crumbling

stone floor, propes his way from the dank sub interior of the fort onto a retaining wall of

A SHORT TIME LATER BRICK SPEEDS AWAY

FROM DR. BAUBLE'S FLOATING LABORATORY

DON'T SPARE ANY HORSES!

LET'S GET TO THE FREIGHTER

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

WHEW! THAT

SHARK MUST BE

SUBMARINE!

HMM...BRING A PRESENT

BUILT LIKE A

the moat ....

TELL YOU WHAT ... I'LL HAVE

YOU OVER IF YOU'LL BRING

ME A PRESENT AND DO

A DEAL!

PLANTED FOR THE OBVIOUS REASON

COUPLE OF NAMES ON THE LIST-NAMES

THE NOOSE TIGHTENS, BOYS. WHITEY

PENN HAS FED MR. BEN BOLT ENOUGH

SEORMATION TO CONVINCE HIM THAT I HAVE

HALF THE HONEST OFFICIALS OF THIS

STATE ON MY PAYROLL

Secret Agent X9

A sudden

storm has

deserted

SAY, DAISY

NHY DON'T YOU

HAVE US OVER

CERTAINLY

BASHFUL

Garrison

Island

Donald Duck

enveloped



Little Annie Rooney







Etta Kett









Muggs McGinnis

BUCK ... BEFORE YOU BEGIN MAY

By Walt Bishop

Saturday's Answer

35 Chimney dirt 37. Nourishment 38. City (New York) 40. It is

(contracted) 41. Grow old

33. Begone! 34. Jason's ship

name) DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GHTTRVS MWW EVWMIT YV SMF ALJTE! KT WLJTE MY TMET, YKMY GHTTWN WLJTE! -- DMHDVOE

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE OLD AGE OF AN EAGLE IS AS GOOD AS THE YOUTH OF A SPARROW-PROVERB. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Many Attend Special Services On Sunday

Most of the 100 members of Staunton Methodist Church, together with guests and former members from Washington C. H., Springfield, Chillicothe and Cleveland, attended dedication services for the redecorated church Sunday.

The interior of the church has been completely done over. The floors and pews have been refinished, new carpeting has been laid and new drapes hung, and a large portrait of Christ now dominates the front of the church.

Following the morning class session at 9:30, a worship service was held at 11 A. M. with Rev. Lester Taylor offering a sermon based on the Book of Psalms. In the congregation were 18 families from Selden Grange.

A potluck dinner was held at Staunton School at noon.

CHURCH MEMBERS and their 2 P. M. for the formal dedication service. Rev. Taylor opened with a \_ Brenda Terry; Songs - Pretty the history of the church.

Blanche Roberts, Miss Mazie Rowe, Miss Annette Staff or d, \_ Our Mothers. Mrs. Pearl McCurdy and Lawrence Sheridan.

if she were still living.

Roberts, Miss Mazie Rowe, Miss just a few short years ago. Annette Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wikle, W. E. Sollars, Mrs. Vada McCoy and W. P. Wikel.

### Ulysses G. Ferguson Passes in Dayton

Ulysses G. Ferguson, 85, died at 8:30 P. M. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dora Ross of Leff Junior Homemaker

Ferguson was for many years a pack a lunch box by Betty Jo and prominent farmer there. He served Janet Mitchell when they held their on the Jasper School Board for 22 meeting in the Jeffersonville High vears. After his retirement. he moved to Washington C. H. He resided here until last November, when he moved to his daughter's home in Dayton.

rack School in Jasper Township and enour and Gayle Morrow attended Hiram College.

Pearson, preceded him in death in June 2. 1922. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Ross and a sister, Miss Howard Keith and Mrs. Horace Imogene Ferguson of Washington | Mossman. C. H. He also leaves three grandchildren, Dr. Gale F. Ross of Mrs. Keith. Springfield, Mrs. Helen Haines of Xenia and Mrs. Evelyn Reese of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the Powers Funeral Home in Jamestown. Burial will be in Milledgeville Cemetery.

home Tuesday between 3 and 5 P. M. and 7 and 9 P. M.

#### Fines Are Assessed In Disorderly Cases

In the two cases of disorderly conduct filed by two women in mu- ed out when he saw the truck was nicipal court recently, Bertha L. going to turn over. Crawford and Helen Starkey, each drew a fine of \$10 and costs levied trailer, and the elephant broke by Judge Max G. Dice, but the \$10 through the siding and landed was suspended in each case and right on top of him. the costs were paid.

Mrs. Crawford filed the charge of disorderly conduct against Mrs. Starkey, and Mrs. Starkey filed a similar charge against Mrs. Crawford. In the initial report regarding the trouble Mrs. Crawford's diocese to become a priest. He will name was inadvertently given as be ordained June 4. Mrs. Bradford.

#### Mrs. Bertha Passmore Dies In St. Louis

Mrs. Bertha Bon K. Passmore 75, died Sunday in St. Louis. Following cremation in St. Louis, committal services will be held in the family lot in Washington Cemetery at 10 A. M. Thursday. Rev. Harold Braden of the First Presbyterian Church here will be in

Arrangements were completed by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

GIRL KILLED

LONDON - Miss Loretta Mae Hahn, 18, was killed and four other injured when their car crashed into a tree near here early Sunday.

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DOWNTOWN DRUG

# Report Card

(City School Superintendent)
The First Grade at Central ers were present.

Using a story from the reader, flower, centered the display. 'What Sally Saw'', a stick puppet show was prepared and given. The dialogue was read by some children while others showed the action with the puppets. The singing of a song, "To Mother", closed the

Refreshments were served to the guests and pupils with Suzanne Boyer, Jeannette Wolfe, Gale McRobie, Connie Jones and Carolyn Oyer assisting.

Every child in the room was in

The following program was an- terian churches. nounced by Sue Anders: Songs -Little Red Bird, Birdie with a Yel- Shall I Seek?" and he delivered an low Bill, Little Robin Redbreast, impressive sermon for the spiritual guests returned to the church at Peep, said the Little Bird; Dance - Hansel and Gretel; Piano Solo graduates.

dedicatory sermon and half a dozen Tulip, Johnny Jump-up; Dance members of long standing gave A Hunting We Will Go; Piano Solo stressed by Rev. Elliott. talks highlighting major events in \_ Debbie Herbert; Songs — Mister Elephant, Growley Bear, The Gir-The talks were prepared and laffe: Dance - Chimes of Dunkirk; delivered by W. P. Wikel, Miss Pianc Solo - Sandy Douds; Pup- sure way of being happy and mak pet Play - What Sally Saw; Song ing life worth while for one's self

Wednesday was a big day at uates come in contact. Central School. In the morning the Present at the dedication cere- pupils saw Dick Pensyl's "Touring organ for the prelude, and post-Sunday School class taught for ful colored slides accompanied by years by Mrs. Mary Stafford, who tape-recording explanations and would be over a century old today background music. Dick took these pronounced by Rev. Clinton W. pictures while on trips with his Eight church members who at- family through the United States dist Church tended the original dedication of and Canada. These beautiful picthe church after its construction in tures were enjoyed by teachers ious services, the class marched 1901 were on hand for the services and pupils alike especially since from the auditorium singing "Holy, Sunday They were Miss Blanche Dick, himself, was a Central pupil Holy, Holy," and the services were

Picnic time was at noon at the City Park. Each child took his lunch and the room mothers furnished chocolate milk.

### 4-H Club **Activities**

Jeff Junior Homemakers worked on their dresses and tea towels and | club. A native of Jasper Township, Mr watched a demonstration of how to

> Plans for participating in the Talent Show at the Fair also were discussed.

Officers in charge of the meet-He was educated at the Tama- ing were Janie Smith, Carolyn Rit-

The next meeting is to be at the His wife, the former Dora Belle home of the Mitchell sisters on

Advisors of the club are Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

### Elephant, Man

DALLAS (A)-A four - ton elephant, thrown from a trailer Friends may call at the funeral truck, crushed a man to death

The truck jumped a ditch and overturned. Killed were Norman E. Joseph, 30, of Newark, N. J. and Queenie, 25-year-old 8,145pound elephant.

Joseph, riding in the cab, jump-

He landed in the path of the

Negro To Be Priest CINCINNATI (A)-Gilbert Tarlton will be the first Negro of the Cincinati Roman Catholic arch-

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WOMEN:



### RISCH DRUGS

### Baccalaureate Service Is Held

Sermon Delivered By Dr. Paul Elliott

Bacalaureate services for the School gave a program last Tues- 79th graduating class of the Washday, and invited their mothers as ington C. H. High School, were guests. Twenty-five of the 33 moth- held in the school auditorium, Sunday at 8:15 P. M., and the audi-

Donnie Beuchler greeted the torium was filled for the event. guests as they arrived. A program The stage was decorated with of songs, folk dances and piano many baskets of flowers and a solos was given by the children. basket of white roses, the class

> The big class of graduates marched in singing the time-honored hymn "Lead On, O King Eternal," and took seats in the center of the auditorium.

The class and congregation san 'Oh Master Let Me Walk Wit Thee," under the direction of Wi liam Clift, and the high school choir under direction of director James Lochary, sang the anthem 'Baccalaureate Hymn."

The sermon was delivered by some part of the program. Miss Rev. Paul H. Elliott, pastor of the Margaret Gibson is the teacher. | Bloomingburg and McNair Presby-

Rev. Elliott's theme was "What guidance of the large class of

"Go out into the deep and drop your nets," was one bit of advice

HE POINTED out the importance of living a Godly life as the and for those with whom the grad-Mrs. John P. Case was at the

mony were a dozen members of the America", a composite of beauti- lude, and for the other organ work during the services. Invocation and benediction were

Swengel, pastor of Grace Metho-

Following the impressive religconcluded with an organ postlude "Triumph Song," by Mrs. Case.

#### Tails Of 9 Cows Broken By Milkman

ALESSANDRIA, Italy (P) -Dairy worker Giuseppe Rota, 50, drew a five-month suspended sentence today for cruelty to

He was charged with breaking the tails of nine cows with a

"Their tails bored me while milking," he explained.

### Services Are Held For Milo Smith

Many old friends and relatives at-tended funeral services for Milo Smith Sunday at the First Baptist Rev. Harold Twining, a former

pastor of the church, read from the Scriptures, offered prayer, delivered the sermon and offered a personal tribute to Mr. Smith.

The many flowers were cared for by the pallbearers, Robert Brown- orderly conduct. ing, John Browning, Albert Caplinger, Jack Reno, Frank Reno and Kenneth Chaney

Miss Judy Preston and Miss Nancy Reno sang two hymns, "Nearer My God, to thee" and "Abide with Me." Piano accompaniment was by Miss Nancy Hurtt. Burial was in the family lot in Washington Cemetery.

#### Eber School Plans Picnic Wednesday

The annual school-end picnic for and disorderly; parents will be held Wednesday.

picnic baskets will start in the school lunchroom at 11:45 A. M. 31 GRADUATED

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS School, have been held.

### Truck Driver Is **Arrested Here**

Driving While Drunk Charge Is Filed

eral other persons were arrested delivered an appropriate memorial here during the week. Two of those arrested were charged with dis-

Arrested for driving a tractortrailer while drunk was Ben C. BOY IS INJURED Voyles, Dayton, He was taken into | CHILLICOTHE -Johnny custody by the state Highway Patrol. He posted \$350 for appearance | Thompson, city, was injured criticin municipal court.

who is not unknown to the police here, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. He posted \$50 bond for appearance.

Others arrested were: James D. Miles, Hialeah Dade, Fla., for running red light;

Clyde Fisher, 50, city, drunk pupils at Eber School and their Russell W. Campbell, 18, Fayette County, reckless operation;

All pupils' families are invited, Roger Ursa Thornhill, 18, Faysaid Mrs. Walter Carman of the ette County, excessive noise; Huey PTO, which is sponsoring the pic- Aills, route 3, reckless operation; Their well-filled picnic bas- Glenn A. Haddox, city, disturbing kets are invited too," she added. the peace by fighting, the charge Serving of the contents of those having been filed by Carroll Lewis

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Memorial Services

Are Held Sunday

Temple Lodge of Odd Fellows and members of the Rebekah

E. Grossnickle, who was not held.

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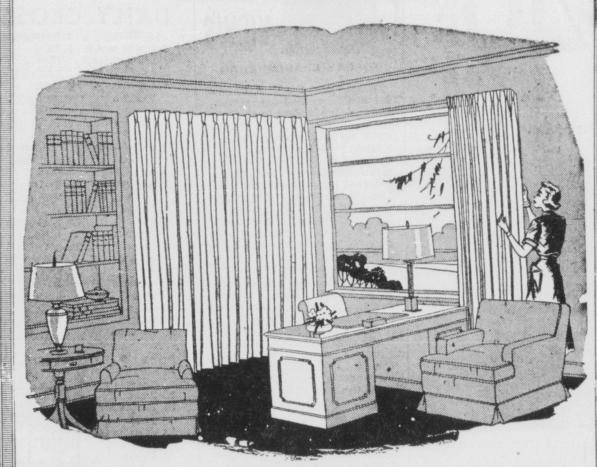
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